New Riots Break Out in Bombay

BOMBAY, Sunday, Feb. 24 (AP)—Troops opened fire on Indian civilians again late last night. Late unofficial reports placed the death toll at 250 and the total of injured at "well over 1300" in the three-day clashes. The new firing occurred in the Dadar area, eight miles north of central Bombay.

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Italian Bride Comes Home

While her new father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Velardo, of East Boston, hover over them, Mrs. Ada Velardo, Italian war bride, and her son, Anthony, 4 months, have their first meal in her new home following arrival here with nine brides who landed in New York city yesterday from Rome. The bride's husband, Guy, sits beside his family during their early morning repast.

INP by Arthur Howard

India Rioting Out of Control

BOMBAY, Feb. 23 (INS) — British reinforcements continued to arrive tonight in turbulent Bombay while paratroopers were ordered to stand by in the port of Karachi when the situation there became what was described as "uncontrollable." An official communique from military authorities at the huge port of Bombay told of the arrival of "further reinforcements" after the death toll of rioting was boosted to 210, and injuries were placed at more than 1200 since Thursday.

Police in Karachi fired two more volleys into demonstrating crowds and used tear-gas in an effort to force the rioters to disperse. The officers also charged the mobs with metal-tipped staves, but were unable to disperse the crowds which converged from all directions.

Bombay, meantime, took on the appearance of an armed camp.

Trucks and automobiles loaded with British troops and loyal Indian regulars moved in a steady stream through the streets. Burned out tram shelters were converted into machinegun posts.

The rioters adopted a new technique to harass the military, throwing large boulders on army trucks from rooftops.

Hordes of rioters set fire to the Mahim railroad station and two stalled trains, and grabbed control of a four-mile area in the northern section of the city.

Despite surrender of mutinous Royal Indian Navy seamen and cessation of the sailors' strike, Bombay violence surged toward a new climax, after the seamen had unconditionally surrendered 20 ships.

Frenzied mobs burned the municipal stables, looted jewelry and provision stores, and attacked Salvation Army headquarters. Much violence was concentrated in the Fort Srea area where a British armored car convoy appeared.

Authorities extended the recently imposed curfew to cover the hours between 7:30 p. m. and 6:30 a. m. An official order decreed that anyone building barricades in the roads might be shot on sight.

One maddened group beat a police inspector severely, lashed him to a tree, soaked him with kerosene and threatened to burn him alive.

(Reuters said in a dispatch from Poona that Mohandas K. Gandhi appealed to his countrymen to halt "this thoughtless orgy of violence.")

In his first declaration since rebellion and mutiny swept Bombay and other Indian cities, the spiritual leader of India's millions of untouchables was quoted by Reuters as saying:

"The mutiny in the navy and what is following is not, in any sense of the term, non-violent action.

"Let it not be said that the India of Congress (Indian National Congress Party) spoke to the world of winning swaraj (home rule) through non-violent action and belied her words in action—and that, too, at a critical period in her life.")

25,000 Egypt Students in 3-Day Strike

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Students at Fuad and Azhar universities, estimated to number 25,000, began a three-day boycott of their classes today in what their leaders termed an expression of mourning for Egyptians killed in anti-British riots Thursday.

The walkout at Azhar, ancient Moslem religious institution, followed the same action by Fuad University students, who called upon Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha to close all Egyptian schools and universities for a three-day period.

A government official said 14 persons were killed and 123 injured.

Closing of the schools was demanded at a meeting on the university grounds, where cries of "Revenge" were shouted over a loudspeaker.

Students Stage 'Quit Manchuria' Anti-Red Parade

CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (AP)—Amid reports of actual and projected anti-Soviet demonstrations in various cities of China, a new "Quit Manchuria" parade was staged in Chungking today—Red Army Day.

The paraders were about 4000 students from Peipei Hot Springs, a resort 50 miles north of Chungking.

As they marched, the Soviet embassy held a Red Army Day reception, which was conspicuous by the absence of a normal 1500 to 2000 Chinese gate-crashers.

Dense mobs cheered the paraders, who demanded:

Full publicity on Sino-Soviet discussions on Manchuria.

Immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Manchuria.

Submission of the Manchurian question to the United Nations Organization Security Council.

Unity of all political parties in China to meet the "current emergency."

Yamashita Lies In Secret Grave

MANILA, Feb. 23 (AP) — Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, one-time bemedalled conqueror of Singapore, was hanged on a flood-lighted gallows before dawn today as a Japanese war criminal, wearing patched and slouchy American khaki fatigues.

The despoiler of Manila died in disgrace at 3:02 a. m. in a cane field along with two subordinates.

His body was sewed up in canvas, and he was carted away to a nameless grave among soldiers whose misdeeds sealed his doom.

SPANISH DUKE OUSTED

MADRID, Feb. 23 (INS)—The Duke of Alba and five other prominent Spanish Monarchists were dismissed from the Cortes today because they signed declarations of support sent to Don Juan, pretender to the throne.

'Kid' Boston, 81

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Age was king over "youth" here today with 96-year-old E. E. Gelatt, a retired undertaker of Thompson, Pa., holding the Octogenarian shuffleboard crown.

Gelatt decisively trounced a "youth" of 81 years, A. L. Denning of Boston, in the finals of the four-day tournament, 100 to 25. Sixteen contestants, all 80 years of age or older, entered the contest.

Papal Gift

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN
Wears Red Hat Presented by Pope Pius XII, to St. Peter's

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN (LEFT) RECEIVES RED HAT FROM POPE PIUS XII
HE VIEWS CEREMONIAL HAT (at right) WHILE PAPAL OFFICERS WATCH
Pope Pays Cardinal Spellman Signal Honor by Presentation of Hat His Holiness Wore as Cardinal

Card. Spellman Takes Titular Church Monday

By AUSTEN LAKE
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

ROME, Feb. 23—Francis Cardinal Spellman brings his part in the most momentous week in the modern history of the Catholic church to a close Monday in a final ceremonial act in which he takes possession of his titular Church of St. Giovanni and St. Paolo.

To the new Cardinal, this 16-centuries-old church, standing atop the Caelian Hill among ilex trees in a walled garden and overlooking the gaunt skeleton of the Colosseum where early Chistians met martydom, always has been fascinating.

Often, he recalled today, he had visited the church as a young student here in 1916.

The grand ceremony, involving 18 separate acts and a long ritual, has been abandoned in favor of the less formal ceremony.

Instead of the Cappa Magna or 20-foot scarlet train, Cardinal Spellman will be vested in a mozetta, or elbow-length cape of watered silk and a knee-length mantelletta with arm slits.

The Cardinal will arrive at the church in his black limousine and will be greeted by the entire membership of the Passionist Order at the entrance, while overhead the bells in the 80-foot tower

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Nation's Strikes At a Glance

By the Associated Press

AUTOMOTIVE — Settlement of 95-day General Motors strike not immediately imminent. Several basic issues, plus local demands and wages still unsettled.

COAL—John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, says nation's coal miners expected their problems to be settled on merits and not on President Truman's new wage-price policy; UMW policy committee meets March 11; Lewis will not predict strike.

MUNICIPAL—Threat by unions to tie up most of Houston's utilities in support of strike of city employes withdrawn "unconditionally" as city council calls emergency meeting.

FOOD—Federal, State and local officials offer services to effect settlement of milk strike in Detroit; 21 of city's 32 dairies closed by walkout in dispute over wages.

TELEPHONE — The nation-wide work stoppage of 250,000 telephone workers remained scheduled for March 7, but federal conciliators were to attempt settlement.

KOREAN GIFTS BANNED

SEOUL, Feb. 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, "with reluctance," today banned acceptance of gifts, favors or entertainment by American officers from Koreans.

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2 Women Arrested In Canada Spy Plot

By MICHAEL GRIFFIN

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (INS)—The Canadian government announced officially today that 11 men and two women have been detained for "interrogation" in connection with the Russian espionage ring revealed last week by Premier Mackenzie King. The report was made by a Royal Commission set up to investigate the so-called spy case.

The commission in a brief statement to Minister of Justice Louis St. Laurent, said tersely that more persons "have to be treated in similar manner," indicating that further detentions are in the offing.

The report said a great deal of evidence still is to be placed before the commission, and that the reasons for secrecy in connection with the probe "become more apparent every day." It added that the investigation must be carried out "with the greatest discretion."

The commission said it would require at least two or three weeks yet to complete its interim report.

The total detentions announced by the commission is far below previous reports that at least 28 persons had been arrested. When the government first announced the espionage ring, rumors said 22 persons were taken into custody. Later reports added six more to this figure.

ITALIAN BRIDES. Mrs. O. Brandt, Islington, Mrs. Anna Silvestro, Lawrence, and Mrs. G. Potenza, Medford (above), wait patiently in South Station for their missing husbands, Edwin Steward, of South Boston, greets his wife and son, Edwin, Jr., following their arrival. Five brides were temporarily stranded by a mixup in time. INP. Arthur Howard

GI War Brides Rescued Here

Five of the first nine war brides from Italy to arrive in Boston spent hours of anguish when they landed at South Station at 12:10 a. m. today and found no husbands there to greet them. They couldn't speak English. They were cold and tired and hungry. They wept openly. They gesticulated wildly in appealing to Travelers' Aid representatives, military police and reporters.

Time and a few telephone calls soon saved the situation. The brides learned that their husbands, through a mixup and delay in their arrival, hadn't been notified.

Soon there were happy reunions, hugs and kisses.

The four husbands who were on hand to meet their brides also had a nightmarish experience. Three had waited all day long. The fourth, Sgt. Antonio Tuffo of Meridian st., East Boston, had spent two days in South Station, meeting every train that arrived from New York. He finally met his Maria, and they sped happily to his home.

It took officials 15 minutes to get young Mrs. Anna Silvestra off the train. She insisted her husband, Carmen, of Jackson st., Lawrence, would meet her aboard. Carmen and Anna finally talked by phone and she took off by train again from the North Station for Lawrence.

Also by phone, the Travelers' Aid reunited Mrs. Josephine Potenza, 22, and her husband, George, of Lawrence st., Medford.

One of the most confused was Mrs. Renevetta La Rose, 25. One of three brides arriving with infants, she held her 6-months-old son, Benny, in her arms.

By telephone, she learned that her husband, Salvatore, of Shelby st., East Boston, had shipped out of France Feb. 2, but she had beaten him home.

Mrs. Ada Velardo, 23, and her son, Anthony, 4 months, were met by the husband-father, Guy, 27, of Maverick st., East Boston.

Mrs. Maria Stewart also found her husband, Edward, of I st., South Boston, on hand to greet her and their daughter, Kathleen, 3 months.

Mrs. Hortensa Brandt, wife of Sgt. Ivar J. Brandt of Washington st., Islington, and Mrs. Anna Mayer, wife of Norman Mayor of Amory st., Roxbury, failed to find their husbands at the station, but both couples were reunited later.

The ninth bride, Mrs. Emma Clow, only French girl in the group, was greeted by her husband, Harold R. A. Clow of Wallace st., Beverly, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jeanne Clow, a war bride of World War I.

Note Clue in Girl's Bullet Death

HIGGANUM, Ct., Feb. 23—A 24-year-old girl, identified as Miss Jocelyn Allerton of Madison ave., New York city, was found shot to death in a summer cottage here and state police hope to solve the mystery of her death through a note found near the body, which contained the words "Art will know all about this." Lt. Carroll E. Shaw of the Westbrook state police barracks said the discovery of the body was reported by William Dixon, 40, of Middletown, owner of the cottage located on Torkony rd.

Shaw said Dixon described the girl as "a friend of the family" who was in poor health and had been living alone at his place for three weeks.

The identity of the "Art" mentioned in the note was not disclosed.

Shaw said Dixon found the body while making a routine check of the cottage. Miss Allerton, seated in a chair, had been shot through the right temple. A .22-caliber rifle was lying nearby. The note was addressed to Dixon.

Dr. G. E. Craig, medical examiner, said the young woman had been dead about three hours. He asserted that death was the result of a self-inflicted wound.

State police said New York authorities had informed them Miss Allerton was not listed as a tenant at the Madison ave. address given them. New York police planned a further investigation, Lt. Shaw added.

100th Stork Call

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Policemen John Gallagher answered the call of Frank Pederson who excitedly reported there wasn't time to get his wife, Dawn, 21, to a hospital.

Gallagher delivered his 100th baby in the 27 years as a policeman, a seven-pound girl.

IKE SENDS GREETINGS

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (AP)—Gen. A. I. Antonov, chief of staff of the Red army, received a message of congratulation today from Gen. Eisenhower, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, on the Red army's 28 anniversary.

HANDLESS YET IN FILMLAND—Harold J. Russell, 32-year-old handless vet of Cambridge, looks over script of his second movie with his co-star, attractive Cathy O'Donnell, who portrays his sweetheart in the picture. He lost both his hands in a TNT explosion while serving as a paratroop-sergeant at Camp McCall, N. C. International News Photo

2 Killed as Auto Hits Truck in N. H.

EPPING, N. H., Feb. 23—W. Anslo Grace, Jr., 43, of Swansea Center, N. H., and an unidentified passenger in his automobile were killed today when they collided with a truck on Route 125, the White Mountains highway.

Two other persons were also removed to Exeter Hospital. Their identity was not immediately established.

Call Churchill, Ribbentrop Asks

NUERNBERG, Feb. 23 (AP)—Former Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop requested today that the International Military Tribunal produce Winston Churchill as a witness and declared Churchill told him before the war that "England would destroy Germany if she should become too strong."

The former British prime minister headed a list of 38 Britons, Germans and French requested by Ribbentrop through counsel with the qualification that more names would be added later.

Included were British Lord Londonderry, Beaverbrook and Vansittart, former French Premier Edouard Daladier and former French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

New York Faces Transit Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers' Union (CIO), told a mass meeting of pickets today "the (New York city) public, whom we respect, better make preparations for a shutdown of transit any time after midnight Tuesday night."

Quill referred to a threatened strike which he claims will close down New York city's vast system of subways, elevated, street car and bus lines.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and seasonably cold tonight with the lowest temperature about 22 in downtown Boston and 10 to 15 in interior suburbs. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not much change in temperature. Gentle northerly winds.

Sun Rises, 6:20; sets, 5:26.
High tide, 4:40 p. m.; height, 7 ft. 8 in.

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Atomic Bomb Already Outmoded, Says GBS

By CANDY VANDERLIP

LONDON, Feb. 23 (INS)—George Bernard Shaw said today he considers the atom bomb an old-fashioned gadget—and insists he isn't joking. The subject seemed incongruous in the peaceful study of his country home in Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, but it came up during an interview with the writer. Shaw said:

"The atom bomb has made war unprofitable, so it's already outmoded. Who wants to use an atom bomb?

"Before, when countries waged war, they got rich.

"Now they wage war and get poor.

"All the victor takes over is a heap of rubble, a pile of corpses and a horde of hungry people whose means of existence he has destroyed."

The famous playwright's alacrity in getting up off his chair to emphasize a point, or in taking another topic in stride, belied the fact he is in his 90th year.

His piercing blue eyes became belligerent again as he sailed into the United Nations Organization.

"The United Nations," he snorted. "The Dis-United Nations and the Insecurity Council."

"There is no United Nations Organization. The veto assures that.

"Every form of world collaboration has failed because of a veto. That's the reason it was put into the UNO charter—to guarantee no one can do anything.

"As soon as the Russians called up the veto, it was all over. The nations might as well agree to disunite."

The interview was over, and he walked his visitor down the path from his vine-covered old brick house to the gate in the hedge. It was one of England's coldest wintry days, but he refused to wear a coat.

His farewell was:

"If ever you must find an honest man in the world, look for a person who is widely disliked. In heaven, one may get a different reward for telling the truth. But in this world, the only reward is enemies."

IT'S MR. AND MRS. NOW—Leaving St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, after their marriage today, Mr. and Mrs. James Harte pose for their first wedding photo. The bride is the former Ann McGaughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGaughey of Dorchester. He is the son of Mrs. James Harte, also of Dorchester. Wedding reception was held in the Copley-Plaza.

INP by Frank Mahoney

Peabody Truck Ban Called Invalid

Peabody District Court Clerk Charles J. Powell declared today the city council ordinance prohibiting trucks of more than 8000 pounds from using certain West Peabody streets was "entirely invalid," and he would not issue complaints against some 50 drivers booked in the past week by police.

The truck drivers have been using the streets to obtain gravel in West Peabody to be taken to Logan Airport for runway construction.

Powell's action resulted from a conference Wednesday with Atty. Gen. Clarence H. Barnes and Peabody police.

Informed of Powell's statement, City Solicitor George Ankeles declared he would confer with Judge Daniel C. Manning in an effort to have the judge issue the complaints directly.

Baby's Memorial Marker Stolen

A grieving mother today appealed to a hard-hearted thief to return—with no questions asked—the memorial marker she placed two months ago on the grave of her infant son in North Weymouth Cemetery.

Mrs. Carl E. Anderson of Pilgrim rd., North Weymouth, told police that when her son, William, four months, died, she placed a large glass dome to mark the grave.

Inside was a pink baby shoe, filled with artificial violets and roses. Every week she visited the spot, but today she found that the dome and its contents were gone.

Sen. Bridges Raps Soft Policy on Reds

By FANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (INS)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire, calling on the State Department for a "tougher" policy toward Russia, today said the alleged atomic spying incident "would be a good place to start."

Bridges, who earlier advocated a Congressional investigation into how the state officials handled the atomic spying matter, joined Sen. Wherry (R.) of Nebraska, in urging an over-all investigation into the whole policy-making program of the department.

Bridges said:

"I think the Russians have utter contempt for our diplomatic policies. The appeasement of the Soviet is leading only to trouble. What we need is a clear cut and strong attitude that they will understand.

"It should embody the same freedom of expression toward Russia that they exercise toward us."

Army-Navy Bulletin Calls Russia Hostile

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The unofficial Army and Navy Bulletin said editorially today that "Russia, despite the very generous Yalta concessions, has been suspicious, devious and strangely ungracious."

Under the circumstances, the Bulletin said, the United States had "acted wisely in the perpetuation of close relationship with Britain." The publication, privately owned and managed, added:

"Russia is not only hostile to capitalists but to the British Labor government because it creates a false feeling that the people are being treated fairly.

"Again, Russia feels that she is achieving her objective by inciting rebellion in the great colonies and dependencies.

"Moscow counts upon heavy U. S. unemployment, which will force this country to export to Russia and everywhere else upon the importers' terms. And, finally, Moscow expects that the postwar period will find the U. S. and Great Britain in bitter competition for international trade which will develop political tensions favorable to Russia and the Communist leaders.

"The British loan is the official policy of both countries. The combined chiefs of staff still flourishes in Washington. It was always and remains an Anglo-American military alliance of the most effective type.

"It was never even contemplated that there be adherence by the other allies, Russia and China."

These Days

Thou Shalt Not Steal

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IT IS A SIGN of the wickedness of our age that men will promote expediency as a moral system, rejecting such age-old wisdom as "Thou shalt not steal" and substituting for it the jazz concept that if you can get away with it, anything goes.

Joseph E. Davies, former American Ambassador to Moscow, author of "Mission to Moscow," prime apologist for Stalin in our country, said in Havana, where he is resting from his toil:

"Russia in self-defense has every moral right to seek atomic bomb secrets through military espionage if excluded from such information by her former fighting allies."

Simply stated, this amounts to: "If they won't give it to you, it is all right to steal it, if you need it."

If that morality holds for a country, it holds for an individual, for morals know neither time, place nor condition, nor whether the great or small are involved.

There is a right and a wrong, and theft is wrong.

Stalin has avoided asking us for the atomic bomb, proudly indicating that Russian science would achieve major proficiency.

It is now clear that it was not science that he trusted, but espionage and theft, and that Mr. Davies extols as a human right. For he says:

"For years all major powers have maintained intelligence services whose function it is to acquire military information available in other nations."

THAT CONDITION obtained under the abnormalties of war, when men's morals are dulled by fright and insecurity and abounding death.

No American believes that war is right and even our military men speak of it with horror, as a necessity imposed upon us by gangsters and scoundrels.

No decent country justifies the theft of another nation's property on the ground that the wickedness of war justifies any outrage in time of peace.

Even the Carthaginian Morgenthau plan which treats a former foe as though he were sub-human revolts men of conscience in this country and is rejected by MacArthur in Japan

If Soviet Russia regards our secrecy concerning the atomic bomb as hostile, she posseses the power of protests and recourse to negotiation and conference.

Instead she has resorted to burglary which Joe Davies condones in his friends but would protest if applied to his own properties.

He says:

"Highly skilled Russian scientists will acquire means to atomic warfare within two years in their own laboratories."

PERHAPS THAT is so; many scientists believe that that is so. If the Russians are so close to the truth, why do they resort to espionage and theft, and why do they undermine the administrative integrity of friendly countries by suborning their officials, corrupting their employes, bribing, threatening, tricking, until all the world wonders whether Hitler was not a gentler soul compared with the ogre that now stands before us, a colossus of our making, to destroy not so much our bodies as our souls?

No, Mr. Davies, neither you nor anyone else has yet devised a formula for the defense of stealing. "Thou shalt not steal" still stands the rule among men of decency. Mr. Davies says:

"The Russians will develop strong isolationism if they get the impression the rest of the world is ganging up on them because of political, economic, racial or religious ideologies."

And is it his alternative that we shall supinely accept the living death of a materialistic, biological, a moral civilization which rejects the dignity of man, the inspiration of religion, the morals of civilization and the grace of God?

Of course, men will oppose Russia on political, economic and religious ideologies—for it is for the truth that men struggle everlastingly, in peace as in war.

It is a pity that any American can, in political extremity, defend theft as a way of life, even for Totalitarian states.

Stalin Demands Stronger Army

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (AP)—Generalissimo Stalin and Marshal Georgi Zhukov told the Red army on its 28th birthday today that it must not rest on its laurels, but must strengthen its military might.

Stalin, in an order of the day, said the army should "guard the peaceful creative labor of the Soviet people . . . and make the boundaries of our country unattainable for enemies."

The army newspaper Red Star devoted two-thirds of a page to an article by Zhukov in which he said Red army "experience is so rich and diverse that for years it will have an enormous effect on the development of contemporary military service."

All newspapers printed Stalin's order on the front page, along with a picture of him in a new-style jacket. The radio repeated his order many times.

$500 FIRE AT STEARNS

Fire, caused by a short circuit in a lamp on the seventh floor of the R. H. Stearns Co. building in Temple pl., ignited draperies and a Venetian blind today and caused damage estimated at $500.

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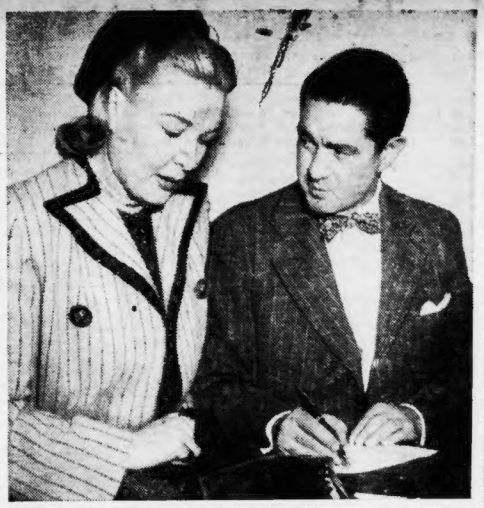
"Would you like to hire a coupla dozen strikebreakers?"



SOCIALITE, ACTRESS TO WED TODAY—A marriage license for their nuptials, scheduled for today, is secured by Philip Saltonstall, 46-year-old cousin of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, and his fiancee, Maxine Byron, motion picture actress and one-time beauty winner, in Los Angeles. The couple met in Reno where he was securing a divorce from his second wife. Int'l News Photo

McVay, 4 Guilty In Cruiser Loss

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Navy announced today Capt. Charles B. McVay, 3rd., was guilty of negligence when the cruiser Indianapolis went down with the loss of 880 lives, but that his sentence was remitted "in view of his previous outstanding record."

Although a court martial returned a conviction on a negligence charge, the sentence—a reduction of 100 numbers in McVay's temporary grade of captain and of 100 numbers in his permanent grade of commander—was cancelled by topside review officers.

McVay has been restored to active duty. Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Navy personnel, told a news conference, however, that "I question that he (McVay) will ever get a command of great responsibility."

At the same time, the Navy issued severe reprimands against four officers, two of them regular Navy, for failure to act promptly when the cruiser became overdue.

Letters of reprimand—which will go into the personal records of the officers—were issued to Com. N. C. Gillett, in temporary command of the Philippine Sea frontier headquarters at the time of the sinking; to Capt. A. M. Granum, operations officer at headquarters, and to Lt. Stuart B. Gibson, another member of the operations staff at headquarters. A letter of admonition was issued to Lt. Com. Jules C. Sancho, acting port director at the headquarters then located at Tacloban, Leyte.

Gillett and Granum are regular Navy officers, the other two reserve officers.

WHERE'S THE JUDGE?—Little Elbridge Cloudman, 3, of Beacon st., Boston, looks thoughtfully toward the judges' stand at the Eastern Dog Show in Mechanics Building, in anticipation
INP. Frank Mahoney

STARDOM AHEAD—A short time ago, attractive Yvonne Rob was a dental nurse in Beverly Hills, Cal. She administered gas to a talent scout and, after the treatment, he invited her to take a screen test. Now Yvonne has a seven-year contract and has finished first role in recent picture.
International News Photo

Quincy Mother Gets Hospital Baby Back

A young Quincy mother and her 4-month-old daughter were reunited in Los Angeles today, according to the Associated Press, after a tragedy of errors which caused officials of that city to restrain the mother from claiming her infant at a hospital there.

Mrs. Anna Pitts and her husband had gone to Los Angeles in search of work. She placed Donna Lee in a boarding home. The proprietress, later, unable to contact Mrs. Pitts, took Donna to a hospital. Mrs. Pitts went there to regain her baby. She was unable to produce a birth certificate, but she told authorities the child had been born in Quincy Hospital.

She erred in the date and Quincy officials were unable to substantiate her claims. Los Angeles authorities refused to let her take Donna away.

Mrs. Pitts' family physician, who was with her at childbirth, wired the facts of date and place to Los Angeles yesterday and Donna was in her mother's arms again.

Cult Duel Probe Report Awaited

DURHAM, Me., Feb. 23—Investigation of the dual gun slaying at the Shiloh retreat of Kingdom, Inc., by state and county officials was virtually concluded today, with a full report on the case promised over the week-end. At the same time, funeral services for Irenee Laprise, 29, veteran of World War II, whose attempt to obtain possession of the Shiloh Temple resulted in his own death and that of Dr. Charles Reeder, local osteopath, were being held today in Brunswick.

Only a few remaining members of the Shiloh cult, formerly known as the Holy Ghost and Us Society, attended the funeral rites for Dr. Reeder in the Temple of Truth at the hilltop retreat.

FILM "BAD MAN" DIES

NEWHALL, Cal., Feb. 23 (INS)—Bud Geary, 47, veteran "bad man" of Western films, died today in the Newhall Emergency Hospital from injuries received when his automobile overturned in Bouquet Canyon.

Nimitz Got It

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (INS)—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed today that he once was court martialed for running a destroyer aground in the Philippines in 1908.

Nimitz was asked if a court-martialed officer ever received promotions in rank. Nimitz said:

"Here's one right here. I was court martialed when I was an ensign for grounding the destroyer Decatur in the Philippines in 1908."

Raps Loose Sales Of Vet Button

J. Ralph Granara, an officer of the State Dept. of AMVETS, today sternly criticised the War Dept. for "stupidity in allowing the nation's cities to be flooded with tie clips and rings bearing the design of the World War II honorable discharge button.

Granara, in letters to War Sec. Stimson and the Bay State Congressional delegation, and said the emblem thus could be purchased by slackers and war workers and worn in coat lapels.

"It is an insult to allow anyone to buy this emblem without showing a discharge certificate," Granara said. "We demand the practice be stopped and that purchasers of such trinkets show an honorable discharge."

Curley to Urge Public Garage

Mayor Curley announced today he would appear at the State House Monday to support legislation which would provide an underground garage on Boston Common to relieve the city's serious parking problems.

His announcement came after a conference with Building Comr. John J. Mahoney and Fire Comr. Russell Codman on recent criticism of these departments by Superior Court Judge Francis J. Good in connection with a Back Bay blaze which took the lives of two elderly women.

Judge Good had also named Building Insp. Theodore Eldracher and Fire Capt. John F. Fitzgerald.

After the conference Curley said city officials had done all that was possible under existing laws, changed a year ago so that State authority superceded that of the city. He recommended the city law department take steps to remedy the situation.

Mr. X Irks Lawrence Cops But This Was a Real Fire

LAWRENCE, Feb. 23 — Lt. Daniel F. Hart and Insp. Carl Schiavone of the police department had "Mr. X" in their minds today when they saw a man studiously examining a fire alarm box at Broadway and Essex st.

Lawrence has had a veritable avalanche of false alarms recently. Several have been telephoned by a man who later called up to identify himself jubilantly as "Mr. X." He is suspected of having registered a number of others from boxes. So it was that Lt. Hart nudged Insp. Schiavone and murmured:

"Look."

"Watch," said Schiavone.

Even as they spoke, the individual at the box looked hurriedly left and right, pulled open the box, rang it and sprinted.

Hart and Schiavone sprinted after him. Pedestrians set up a hue and cry, running after the police to see what manner of criminal they were pursuing. The good old shout of "Stop thief" was raised.

The panting cops collared their prey. He said his name was Edward M. Croteau of Broadway. They were about to lug him off to the pokey when he protested, "There's a fire at my house."

"Show it to us," demanded the police.

He did.

It was an oil stove blaze. Damage was slight.

Girl Found Dead In Parked Car

WALLINGFORD, Ct., Feb. 23 (AP)—Miss Faye Lenore Briggs, 19, was found dead and her fiance, Alfred Millbrandt, 23, of Meriden, unconscious today in Millbrandt's car parked in front of the young woman's home.

Millbrandt was in serious condition at a hospital.

There was a cracked muffler on Millbrandt's automobile. Police said the couple had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

NORTHCOTT IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Feb. 23 (INS)—Lt. Gen. John Northcott, commander of British occupation forces in Japan, arrived in Tokyo today after a flight in a Liberator bomber from Australia.

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"Now is there any special song you'd like to hear me sing badly?"

Politics Banned In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23 (AP)—Argentina's turbulent presidential campaign entered a compulsory 24-hour cooling off period today as a record total of more than 3,000,000 voters prepared to go to the polls tomorrow in the nation's first general election since 1937.

Both candidates for president—Col. Juan D. Peron, former vice-president who is supported by the Labor Party, and Jose P. Tamborini, who has the backing of a four-party coalition know as the Democratic Union — expressed confidence in victory.

Heidelberg Cancels Nazi Regime Honors

FRANKFURT, Feb. 23 (AP)—Heidelberg University announced today it was canceling all honorary degrees issued during the Nazi regime.

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U. S. Leaders Dumb In Jap Attack--Flynn

By JOHN T. FLYNN

Written Especially for the Hearst Newspapers

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—The Pearl Harbor hearings have ended subject to possible recalls to tie up loose ends. I have summarized the testimony on Roosevelt's responsibility for putting the fleet in Pearl Harbor and for the diplomatic provocation of the crisis.

Here I will summarize what has been proved about Washington's responsibility for the naval disaster itself.

The investigation has proved that Washington authorities had full information (1) that the attack was coming and (2) that Pearl Harbor was a probable target—but they were too dumb to perceive the latter fact.

Until this investigation the public did not know that the Army had broken the Japanese diplomatic code and was reading most of the messages passing between Tokyo and her agents

These dispatches were given almost daily to Roosevelt, Marshall and Stark. Here is the record of what these gentlemen knew:

1—Nov. 22, Tokyo told Washington envoys that after Nov. 29, unless agreement was reached, "things would automatically begin to happen."

2—Nov. 27, The Army heard telephone talk between Jap envoys and Tokyo in which Tokyo in cryptic wodrs said war was coming.

3—Nov. 30, Tokyo notified Hitler U. S. negotiations were ruptured and war with Anglo-Saxon powers "would break out sooner than any one dreams."

4—Nov. 28 to Dec. 3, we intercepted messages from Tokyo to agents all over the world instructing them what to do when war began.

5—Dec. 3, Tokyo ordered its consuls in the U. S. to destroy all codes.

6—Dec. 3, Jap envoys here were ordered to destroy all code machines save one and make arrangements for currency with which to leave country.

7—Our government knew the war was due any day.

Then on Dec. 6, Roosevelt got from the Army and the Navy copies of the note which the Japs would hand Hull the next day ending relations.

He said: "This means war."

The following morning, the hour at which the Japs were to present it—1 p. m.—was learned at the White House at 9:30.

Roosevelt now knew war would come at 1 p. m. Not one word of all this was sent to Kimmel and Short.

Another batch of Jap dispatches to and from agents in Hawaii was intercepted.

These kept Tokyo advised of movements of all U. S. naval ships.

Tokyo said to Hawaii:

"Relations with U. S. strained. Make your reports twice a week."

"Divide waters in Pearl Harbor into five areas."

"Report on vessels in those areas.

"Report on those at anchor, tied at wharves, buoys, docks when two or more vessels are tied together at same wharf.

"Investigate fleet bases in neighborhood of Hawaiian military reservation.

"In future, report not only when ships move but when they do not move."

How could the men who read these dispatches believe that Pearl Harbor was not a probable target? They insist they did not. And they never sent a word of this to Kimmel and Short.

Instead, they told Short to alert against internal disorder.

They told Kimmel to make ready to carry out his assigned task, which was to leave Pearl Harbor as soon as war started and attack the Marshall Islands.

The subordinate officers seemed to have been alerted to the danger. the higher-ups—Roosevelt, Marshall, Stark—behaved in the most amazing manner.

Marshall can't remember where he was. Stark said he couldn't but it turned out he was at a musical comedy.

The Democrats controlling the committee have refused to make any investigation of the behavior of these gentlemen.

This investigation has been sufficient to damn every one of them.

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DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	11:00	8:00
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 15 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

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5:45 Quartet	§Tin Pan Alley	*Chas. Jordan	*Roundup	‡News
6:00 ‡C. T. Scanlon	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Labor-	‡Bump Hadley	‡News Views	§Show Wind'w	‡Race Results
6:30 Management	‡"Call Me Mr."	‡Sports	□Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 ‡World News	‡N. E. Forum	‡Labor, USA	‡Jim Britt	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Helen	‡Our Foreign	‡News;	W'th'r;	†The Avenger'	*Trail Riders
7:15 Hayes	Policy	‡Your Busin's	†The Avenger'	‡News
7:30 †First	*Symphonette	†The Green	§Arthur Hale	*American
7:45 Nighter	—Fiastro	Hornet	‡N.E. Congress	Music
8:00 §Dick Haymes	*Life Of	†Dick Tracy	□Twenty	‡Word
8:15 Show	Riley	†Dick Tracy	Questions	of Life
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	†Famous	§Harry Savoy	*Carr
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	Jury Trials	Show	‡Adjutant's
9:00 *Your	§National	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters	the Girls	Album
9:30 Parade	*Can You	*Boston	□Break the	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Symphony	Bank	‡Newsreel
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy	Concert	§Chicago	‡Hockey Game
10:15 §Celebrity	Canova	Orchestra	Theater	‡Hockey Game
10:30 Club	§Grand	*Hayloft	of the	*Louis Prima
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	*Hoedown	Air	*Alvino Rey
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News;	W'th'r;	‡News	*Ray Scott
11:15 ‡Track Meet	‡W'th'r;	Music	*Classical	§"Korn's-a-	*Bob Chester
11:30 *Ray M'Kinley	‡Hockey Game	Music	Krackin'"	*Day's End
11:45 *Ray M'Kinley	*Herb Lewis	‡News	‡Track Meet	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Melodies	*G. Williams	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Confesses Murder to Free Woman 2 Years in Prison

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 23 (AP)—State Police Commr. Edward J. Hickey announced today arrest of four men in connection with the killing of James Streeto in Old Lyme, Christmas Eve, 1943, a crime for which Delphine Bertrand, Streeto's 53-year-old fiancee, has served two years of a 10 to 15-year manslaugter term.

Accused are Marvin Beebe, 24, State Prison inmate; Philip Contino, 30, already under arrest in New London; Joseph Boyce Smith, 28, of Flushing, N. Y., and Walter Francis Johnson, 33, of Lodi, N. Y.

Commr. Hickey said Johnson, arrested yesterday in Oneida, N. Y., had admitted participation in the killing of the middle-aged caretaker of Boxwood Manor, a summer inn, and asserting robbery was the motive

The arrests followed a surprise story told by Contino to New London police Tuesday, two days after his arrest on a charge of breaking and entering and attempted robbery in connection with a break at a New London dairy.

Miss Bertrand's imprisonment had been preying on his mind, he was quoted by Police Capt. John J. Courtney as saying. The officer reported Contino told him he had driven three men to Boxwood Manor the night of the killing with the intention of robbing Streeto.

Contino, Coutrney's report continued, said he waited outside until he heard quarreling, then entered the kitchen to see one of the men shoot Streeto, who also was bludgeoned and stabbed.

Miss Bertrand was hiding under a bed at the time, he said.

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LUCIEN LABAUDT from Shanghai, 24.
RINGNESS from Pearl Harbor, 168.

San Francisco

MENIFEE from Pearl Harbor, 1464 Navy, 120 Marines.
ASHLAND from Pearl Harbor, 403 Navy.
BELTRAM from Shanghai, 17 Navy.
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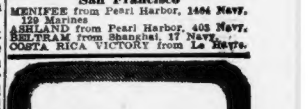

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Society at Dog Show

BOSTON LITERALLY WENT TO THE DOGS on Washington's Birthday when the Eastern Dog Club opened its annual two-day show. Whole families of dog lovers spent the holiday at Mechanics Building admiring the pooches in row after row of kennels and watching them compete for blue ribbons in the show rings.

And society was well represented, not only among the exhibitors, but also in the crowd marvelling at the performance of pups in the obedience tests.

Mrs. Edwin Steele

Wearing one of the first straw hats of the season Mrs. George Putnam of Beacon st. had a busy day exhibiting the famous poodles she raises at her summer estate in Manchester, and planning the annual luncheon of the Ladies' Dog Club of which she is president. Her navy straw turban was trimmed with red and blue plaid silk and topped a Yale blue wool suit. Helen Putnam, her subdeb daughter, watched from the sidelines in a gray and Dubonnet plaid tweed outfit.

Mrs. Edwin Steele, the former Jane Bancroft of Cohasset, attended the show around lunch time. Also glimpsed was Mrs. Edward H. Fay, modishly dressed in black with a rope of pearls adorning her Persian lamb cossack hat, and sitting on the edge of a kennel to enjoy a chicken sandwich for lunch. Mrs. Davieson Power of Framingham, owner of the mammoth Newfoundlands which are an attraction of every Eastern dog show, wore orchids as she helped the stewards; Dr. and Mrs. George Sturgis made a tour of the kennels and others glimpsed were Mrs. James T. Mountz of Weston and daughter Helen, who was collecting samples of dog food for her puppy at home; Mrs. J. Gardner Bradlee, the Gardiner Fiskes with H. B. Shaw, George Rice of Dedham with his teen-age daughter, and Mrs. Robert B. Choate, attractive in a honey color wool dress, pearl choker and brown turban, exhibiting her snowy white Sealyhams.

DEBUTANTE Ann Wilkinson and her house guests were entertained at luncheon at Wright Tavern in Concord today by Mrs. Donald Menzel, wife of an astronomy professor at Harvard. Ann's guests are Charleyne Edwards, Janet Bauer and Kathleen Gordon, classmates at Finch Junior College, who flew home with her for the week-end. The night before the holiday they attended Ann's coming-out party at the Algonquin Club and last evening they were guests at an informal birthday supper and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson to celebrate Miss Edwards' birthday. This evening they are being entertained at dinner and the theater.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. SCULLY of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to F. Brendan Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Burke of Buffalo. The future bride was educated in Winchester and Buffalo. Mr. Burke graduated from Cornell University in 1942 and belongs to Delta Phi fraternity. He was recently released from the U. S. Naval Reserve after three and one-half years' service.

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"Now don't feed me any of that romantic baloney! All I want to know is when that tall, dark, handsome jerk is going to pay my alimony!"

Garage Designer To Talk Monday

Before an expected overflow attendance, Timothy L. Pflueger, leading West Coast architect and designer of San Francisco's famous Union Sq. underground garage, will address the legislative committee on cities Monday at 10:30 a. m. at a public hearing in Room 427, State House.

His visit to Boston is sponsored by the Record-American-Advertiser, and he will discuss the feasibility and urgency of a 5000-car garage beneath Boston Common.

Many senators and representatives and a large number of public-spirited citizens who wish to eliminate the traffic congestion that is costing Boston more than $55,000,000 a year are expected to hear Pflueger.

At this time the Committee on Cities will also obtain the views of all persons and organizations that support or oppose eight bills which have been filed by prominent senators and representatives for immediate construction of the subterranean garage.

Crossword Puzzle

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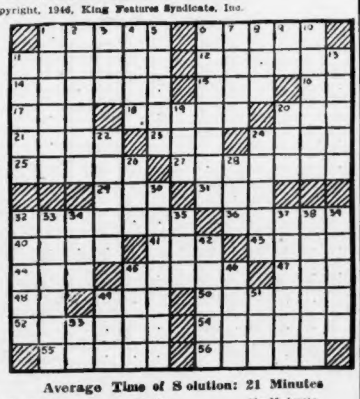

ACROSS

1—Walk heavily
6—Church official
11—Volcano mouth
12—Necessitated
14—Deep gorge
15—Soft metal
16—Southern state (abbr.)
17—American humorist
18—Stainers
20—Aptitude
21—Saucy
23—Observe
24—Curved molding
26—Prussian city
27—Surgeon's instruments
29—Tuning in law
31—Nervous twitch
32—Discipline
36—Golf terms
40—Wander
41—Horse's comb, form
43—Unique
44—Before
45—Rows
47—Female ruff
48—Paid notice
49—Exclamation to frighten
50—Stuffed
53—Luminous phenomenon
54—Mohammedan princes
55—Parts of windows
56—Salamanders

DOWN

1—Barters
2—Incoherent talkers
3—Mountain aborigine
4—Repair
5—Victims
6—Implore
7—Hawaiian wreaths
8—Lair
9—Diminutive for Edwin
10—Rue
11—Badge of mourning
13—Tropical fruits
19—Elongated fish
20—Grow old
22—Concise
24—Happens
26—Snare
28—Pinch
30—Upper classmen
32—Milk fat
33—Droves
34—Hail
35—Born
37—Ambition
38—Cornerers
39—Gorms
42—Musical instrument
45—Implement
46—Moderate amount
49—Babylonian god
51—Hedgerow (Prov. Eng.)
53—Note in the scale

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

Solution on Page 8

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In conformity with canonical law, a notary, one of the Palatinate lawyers, will read the formal Bull or Apostolic Letters declaring full title to the church in possession of Cardinal Spellman as long as he lives.

After the choir sings Ecce Sacerdos Magnus—Behold the High Priest — the Passionists will kiss the cardinal's ring as a gesture of obedience, and the general of the order will make a long address, to which the cardinal will reply.

The legal document then will be signed making Cardinal Spellman patron of the church. His coat of arms will be placed over the door to remain there as long as he lives, and he will be responsible for the repairing and upkeep of the church property.

This final act will be preceded by a week-end of functions and receptions for Cardinal Spellman and those of the 31 new princes of the church who are in Rome.

Cardinal Spellman, although energetic as ever, showed today that the busy week was beginning to tire him. He has been up at 6 each morning and worked until late each night on preparations for the many ceremonies.

It is not known how much time he has spent with Pope Pius, but it is expected he will devote much of his remaining time here visiting with the Pontiff, whose solemn austerity is in natural complement to the round-faced cheerinness of Cardinal Spellman.

Their friendship of many years is greater than ever today, and the Pontiff has taken every possible occasion to show his affection and esteem for him.

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23 War Dead From Bay State

The War Dept. today announced the deaths of 23 Bay State Army men, three in the Pacific area, 20 in Europe.

In event of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Dept. telegram to next of kin is always the final authority.

PACIFIC REGIONS

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AARONIAN, Tzolag A., S-Sgt., Cambridge.
BRANSCOMBE, Frederick R., Lt., Arlington.
DOYLE, Robert V., Sgt., Dorchester.
GLADSTONE, Robert, Capt., Revere.
GORMAN, John F., FO, Roslindale.
GRANT, Donald C., Lt., Chelmsford.
HOGAN, Paul X., Sgt., Jamaica Plain.
JAROSZ, Thaddeus C., S-Sgt., Lawrence.
JERROLD, Douglas E., Lt., Springfield.
LORD, Loring E., S-Sgt., Somerville.
MacCARRONE, Angelo A., Pvt., Boston.
MacELROY, Charles H., III, Cpl., Belmont.
MOTHERWAY, John W., Jr., 2 Lt., Springfield.
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The Hard Way

HERINGTON, Kas., Feb. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Warren Ives will be able to use her new clothesline as soon as her pastor-husband hauls a few more wheel barrows of dirt.

Rev. Ives built a new clothes line so high his wife could not reach it, even on tiptoe. Now he's getting his daily dozen by moving dirt, bringing the level of the ground closer to the line.

$25,000 MAINE FIRE

EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 23 (AP)—The main building of the Harris Cove Packing Co. was destroyed by fire today with loss estimated unofficially at $25,000.

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Senators Score British Bargain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Senate foes of the proposed British loan found fresh ammunition for their fight today in the disclosure that American surplus and lend-lease goods have been turned over to Britain in a war-end settlement bringing only 11 cents on the dollar.

Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, who doesn't like the $3,750,000,000 credit proposal in its present form, said he thought disclosure of the settlement terms would react against the administration's drive for congressional approval of the loan.

Sen. Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire commented: "That's an absurdly low average for the sale of surplus commodities, if they have any value at all, and I assume that they do."

A Senate investigating committee said supplies costing the United States $6,021,164,850 had been turned over to the British government for $650,000,000, to be paid over a period of 55 years at 2 per cent interest.

Slain Divorcee Stuffed in Closet

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP)—Stuffed in a closet off a blood-spattered kitchen, the body of Mrs. Rae O. Krohn, 32, divorcee, was found clad only in a night-gown.

Booked on suspicion of murder after several hours of quizzing was Robert L. Dierwirth, 31, discharged soldier, who police said had been rooming at Mrs. Krohn's home for two weeks.

Mrs. Krohn had been brutally beaten about the head with a hammer, found near the body.

Thieves Get Sugar, Butter, Chicks, Cash

Thieves broke into two Blue Hill ave. establishments, getting $10,000 in war bonds, $10000 in cash, 20 cases of liquor valued at $1000—and 20 lovely, golden pounds of butter.

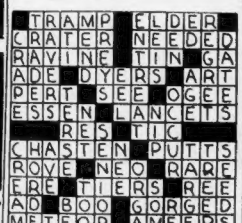
The bonds and cash were snatched from a safe in the store of the Blue Hills Wine Co., Mattapan. The liquor was taken from Kenney Bros. Co., Roxbury, where the robbers assured themselves of an adequate Sunday repast by making off with 12 chickens and 120 pounds of sugar, as well as the butter.

Pants Peril

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 23 (AP)—Six squads of police and deputy sheriffs raced to the scene on reports that a prisoner of war was at large and firing a pistol.

They found John Fucik, 17, practicing target shooting.

They also found something Fucik knew nothing about—some one had painted a large white "P. W." on the seat of his blue overalls.



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Lois Andrews Surprises With Singing on RKO Bill

Lois Andrews is a young lady we have long wanted to see. She was the toast of New York's cafe society set at an age when most girls are all flustered about their first high school prom, and was the bride of Georgie Jessell when she was still too young to play a Boston night club.

Well, we saw her at the RKO-Boston yesterday, and were somewhat surprised. Lois is not only obviously young and pretty as a certified check, but she also has stage presence and a voice. She sings in a warm, throaty style, particularly effective in "It Might as Well Be Spring." Two of her songs are the double entendre type, better saved for night clubs, and we wish she wouldn't wear that black dress. She looks like a cute junior miss in her big sister's gown.

Miss Andrews represents only one small part of the Keith-Boston show, which is entertaining from start to finish. Gil Lamb is the headliner and makes a delightful master of ceremonies; his parodies of a nursery rhyme a la Cole Porter and others are giggle-producers.

Bob Eberly, the romantic baritone, had the bobby-soxers in thrall in a half-dozen songs. He is a happy-looking, well-fed young man with no attention-getting trick.

Then there are Renald and Rudy, a pair of superb gymnasts with the bodies and grace of Greek gods, who got breathless attention and warm applause. The opening number, the Five Grays, are reminiscent of the old vaudeville bills which always had a family act. They are a talented and pleasant quintet and get the show off to a happy start.—M. X. S.

Doolittle to Be Guest At Tobin Luncheon

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle of Tokyo bombing fame will be guest of honor at a breakfast to be given by Gov. Tobin Monday at the Parker House.

Former fliers now at Cushing General, Lovell General and Waltham Regional hospitals have been invited, as have President Karl T. Compton of M. I. T., ranking officer of the armed forces in this area and state officials. Doolittle will speak at M. I. T. commencement exercises later in the day.

'LITTLE BROWN JUG' STAYS

The enthusiastic reception accorded "Little Brown Jug," the Marie Baumer thriller now playing the Copley Theater, has prompted Producer Courtney Burr to extend the local engagement for one week beyond the original booking. Hackneyed as the term "by popular demand" may be, it explains Mr. Burr's decision to carry on in Boston through March 9.

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Because of Him," 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:50; "Terror By Night," 9:30, 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-BOSTON—"Cornered," 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Stage, 12:20, 3:15, 6:15, 9:05.

STATE—"Harvey Girls," 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10.

ORPHEUM — "Harvey Girls," 10:10, 12:36, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Lost Weekend," 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "How Do You Do?" 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Leave Her to Heaven," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25. "Song of Mexico," 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Leave Her to Heaven," 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15. "Song of Mexico," 11:20, 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"These Three," 11:10, 2:46, 6:05, 9:35. "Condemned To Devil's Island," 9:30, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

SCOLLAY—"Condemned To Devil's Island," 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:35. "These Three," 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

BEACON—"The Hidden Eye," 9:30, 12:53, 4:16, 7:39. "Her Highness and the Bellboy," 10:55, 2:18, 5:41, 9:04.

MODERN—"San Antonio," 9, 11:55, 3, 6:10, 9:15; "Riverboat Rhythm," 10:50, 1:45, 4:50, 8.

TREMONT — "Adiene Town," 10:40 1:20, 4:4x, 7:40, 10:55; "Sensation Hunters," 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

MAJESTIC—"Jimmy Steps Out," 10:17, 1:09, 4:01, 6:53, 9:45; "Beyond Tomorrow," 11:42, 2:34, 5:26, 8:18.

EXETER—"They Were Expendable," 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

UPTOWN—"San Antonio," 3:35, 6, 9:25. "Snafu," 1:05, 4:30, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION—"Hitler Lives," 9:35, 11:00, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50, 11:05; also shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

LAFFMOVIE—"Saps at Sea," 9:30, 11:23, 1:16, 3:09, 5:02, 6:55, 8:48, 10:41.

TRANS-LUX—"Oklahoma Kid," 9:50, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; "Prison Ship," 10:55, 1:25, 4, 6:30, 9.

OLD SOUTH—"Abilene Town," 10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; "Sensation Hunters," 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:50, 8:45.

GAIETY—"The Art of Love," 9:50, 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55; "Bedroom Diplomat," 9:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

CASINO—"House of Fear," 9; "Babes on Swing Street," 10:35, 5; Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10.

GLOBE—"Murder, He Says," 10:13, 6:31, "Out of This World," 8, 4, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Molly and Me," 10:31, 6:42, "Within These Walls," 9:30, 8:32, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

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Karlweis' Hotsy to Totsy Steals Show at Wilbur

By PEGGY DOYLE

The engaging handyman of Oscar Karlweis, idealized generously with the aid of attributes that would do credit to any human being . . . and not the play . . . is the thing presently at the Wilbur.

"I Like It Here" is the title of the new A. B. Shiffrin comedy in which Malden-born William Cahn is presenting Karlweis. It is his first appearance here since his wonderfully rewarding characterization in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," in which to use the language of his Willie Kringle he was the hotsy to Louis Calhern's totsy.

Bert Lytell's henpecked Professor Merriweather is genially, comically co-operative, particularly in the very funny second-act drunk scene, but Karlweis needs no totsy to his hotsy in this one.

He is, from us to you, the whole show. Whenever he is on stage he is a shot in the arm to a script that is much less than inspired and tight.

His Willie Kringle, gentle, warm, charming, can fix anything in the household of the put-upon college professor. Without being at all managing or officious, he builds up the morale of the nice but discouraged suitor of the daughter of the household, breaks down the smug certainty of the rival Republican suitor, shows the way to be the voice of authority in his hitherto female dominated home.

But don't for a minute assume that Karlweis' Kringle is a creature all sweetness and magnanimity. On the contrary, he is a thoroughly hep fellow, who is not above working up a paying fish route out of a mistaken telephone-call and who knows the curative power of a nip or two.

"I not only like it here," people were saying before Karlweis was on stage five minutes, "I'd like to take HIM home."

It's that kind of magical performance, the kind of performance that makes a sixes-and-seven script immaterial.

Lytell is at his best in the comic drunk scene with Karlweis. Beverly Bayne, the former co-star with Francis X. Bushman in silent pictures, is more taut than her henpecking role requires. When she eases into the part, this still arrestingly streamlined performer should make a most acceptable henpecking professor's wife.

Mardi Bryant, in her first Broadway-aimed role, shows promise. Donald Randolph's deal-making Republican is an excellent acting job if not a credit to the party. The play's hero, Bill Terry, whom you may remember from the film, "Stage Door," makes nice, believable work of it.

"I Like It Here," from us to you, is likely to be the private opinion of the majority of Wilbur playgoers from now until March 2 as well as the title of the Wilbur's present tenant.

"BLACK MARKET BABIES," with Jayne Hazard and Teala Loring, is due Wednesday on the Old South and Tremont screens.

Eye-Filling 'Harvey Girls' Packing 'Em in at Loew's

Add to things you may not have known 'til now: "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe," last season's juke-box hit, was written for and is the bell-ringing keynote of Metro's Technicolorful musical, "The Harvey Girls."

It says in the preceding paragraph that "The Harvey Girls," now doing turnaway business at Loew's twin theaters, is a musical. Very confidentially, that is M-G-M's word for it.

Actually, it is a tasty casserole of western, farce, operetta and a highly romanticized history of the Harvey restaurant chain.

Principally because of the screenwise presence of the invariably persuasive Miss Garland, the fabulous dancing of Boston's Ray Bolger and the eye-filling glamor-job Technicolor does, you'll enjoy "The Harvey Girls."

In this instance, the writers (Screen Writers' Guild take note) barely rate a cabman's nod. It was a joblot assignment . . . eight of them were responsible for the finished story. Additionally, there was a special dialogue by Kay Van Riper, Sort of a Cook's tour de force, if you'll excuse the obviousness of it all, my masters.

Redeeming the picture are a number of things, and not the least is the a la Ziegfeld production number wrapping up THAT SONG and showing the prim but provocative Harvey girls choo-chooing into the New Mexico frontier town of Sandrock.

Angela Lansbury's mai-westing play for Bolger, Chill Wills' jerk romancing and Virginia O'Brien's deadpan but goldenhearted Harvey girl are all nice touches in this orchidaceous lookee on the growing-pain beginnings of the famous railroad eatery chain.

P. D.

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MODERN ★★
Errol Flynn "SAN ANTONIO" Alexis Smith
Co-hit "RIVERBOAT RHYTHM," Leon Errol

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE Lon. 4040. Cont. Perf. 2-11
Fred Astaire "YOLANDA AND THE THIEF" "SHE WENT TO THE RACES" Frances Gifford

ALLSTON

ALLSTON Paul Henreid-Eleanor O'Hara 1:45 & 7:45 "SPANISH MAIN" In Color
STA. 4410 "SENORITA FROM THE WEST"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

1:30 to 11:00 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
Errol Flynn-A. Smith "SAN ANTONIO" "RED DRAGON" With Sidney Toler | Robert Montgomery "They Were Expendable" Morgan Conway "Dick Tracy"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Ros. Russell-Lee Bowman "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES" Robert Benchley—"SNAFU"

HARVARD Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon KIR. 4663 "CONDUCT 1187" Ann Sothern
Mat. 2 Evs. 7:45 Joel McCrea "RAGGED ANGELS"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Cont. from 1:00
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" In Color "I'll Be a King" Jon E. Brown-Helen Mack

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1:00
Joan Leslie "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW" Bob't Hutton
Morgan Conway "DICK TRACY" Anne Jeffreys

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Joan Leslie-Robert Hutton
TAL. 4040. "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
Cont. 1:35 "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

FIELDS Barry Fitzgerald-Walter Brennan
Ends Tonight "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"
Cont. 1:30. J. Craig "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

FRANKLIN Joan Leslie-Robert Hutton
TAL. 5990 "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
Cont. 1:40 "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

LIBERTY "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF" Ginger Rogers and Lana Turner
TAL. 9580 "BLONDIE FROM BROOKLYN"
2:45-Cont. 6:45

MORTON Robt. Montgomery-John Wayne
Cont. 1:30 "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"
GEN. 6300 Frank Albertson "ADAM HONAH"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
COL. 2000 "SAN ANTONIO" In Color
Cont. 12:45 Also "RIVER BOAT RHYTHM"

UPHAMS Marjorie Reynolds-Donald O'Keefe
Cont. 12:30 "SO IN MABEL'S HOUSE"
TAL. 6000 Ends Today, Gloria Jean "RIVER GANG"

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK Mat. 1:30-Eve. Cont. 6:45
Robt. Hitchum "G. I. JOE" Morgan Meredith
Laurel & Hardy "SONS OF THE DESERT"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
BLU. 1200 "SAN ANTONIO" In Color
Cont. 1:20 Also "RIVER BOAT RHYTHM"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI HIG. 0100 Joan Leslie-Bobt. Hutton
CONT 1-11 P.M. "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
Dennis O'Keefe "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

DUDLEY Barry Fitzgerald-Betty Hutton
HIG. 0041 Dan Dafoe "STORK CLUB"
Cont. 1-11 "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

EGLESTON 1:45 & 7:45 END. 7123
Betty Hutton "STORK CLUB" Barry Fitzgerald
Arthur Lake "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

HUMBOLDT Joan Leslie "STORK CLUB"
HIG. 1100 Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald
Cont. from 2 Also Curtis "DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"

SHAWMUT Cor. 1370. M. 1:30-E. Cont. 6:45
Joan Leslie-Bobt. Hutton "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
In Color Yvonne de Carlo "FRONTIER GAL"

Mat. 1:30 Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald
Eve. 7:45 "STORK CLUB"
"SPORTING CHANCE"
WARREN Continuous 1-11

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 1700 Capitol & Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
Matinee at 1:45—Evening at 7:45
Robert Montgomery-John Wayne
"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"
Bob Steele "WILDFIRE" Lee Carver

CENTRAL SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Chas. Boyer-L. Bacall "CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"
Beth Terry "TELL IT TO A STAR"

STRAND SOM. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
G. Sanders "STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY"
Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant "EASY TO LOOK AT"

Belmont Man Lost in Schooner Rescue Try

On Reef—Three Coastguardsmen, including Herbert C. Winter, of Belmont, were lost in an attempt to rescue crewmen of the Schooner, Abernathy, aground on a reef near Bridgeport, Ct. Three Boston men are aboard the stricken ship.

Plan Tour

produce motion pict... technical knowledge ... the natives.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Whittier of Helena, Mont., pack bags in preparing to leave for the wilds of Equatorial Africa to ... s. A Presbyterian missionary, Dr. Whittier plans to use his a new and novel means of taking education and religion to

AP Photo

Bonnie-Lass a Real Boy's Dog

Bonnie-Lass Shows How She Feels About Her Master, Edward Gagnon

"Bonnie-Lass" is just about the most important thing in the life of 10-year-old Edward Gagnon of 808 Park st., Stoughton, who is the winner of today's $5 prize in the Boston Record-American contest, "Why I Love My Dog."

She's a real boy's dog, who likes to roam the woods and fields and not the kind who hugs the stove and sleeps inside. She guards Eddie everywhere he goes and this dog-boy friendship is further proof that such loyal animals must never end their days as vivisection exhibits on the table of some medical student. Here's Eddie's letter:

"My dog is a beautiful and kind Collie named Bonnie-Lass. I love her more than anything and I know she adores me. She is a great pal and better than a lot of the kids I play with.

"I am 10 years old and when I get off the bus from school she's always waiting and it feels good to hear her give me a bark of welcome. Bonnie-Lass is a tough dog and has a nice warm coat so we keep her in a nice warm house in the backyard. She has plenty of warm blankets and straw.

"But she never is in her house when I'm outdoors. She always is with me, when I go to the store or go walking through the woods. Lots of times I wrestle with her for fun, and every hold I try she can get out of. Then, she looks at me kind of funny just as if she is laughing at me. She's awfully strong, but she always is gentle with me. I wouldn't want anything ever to happen to her."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a $5 prize each day for the best letter.

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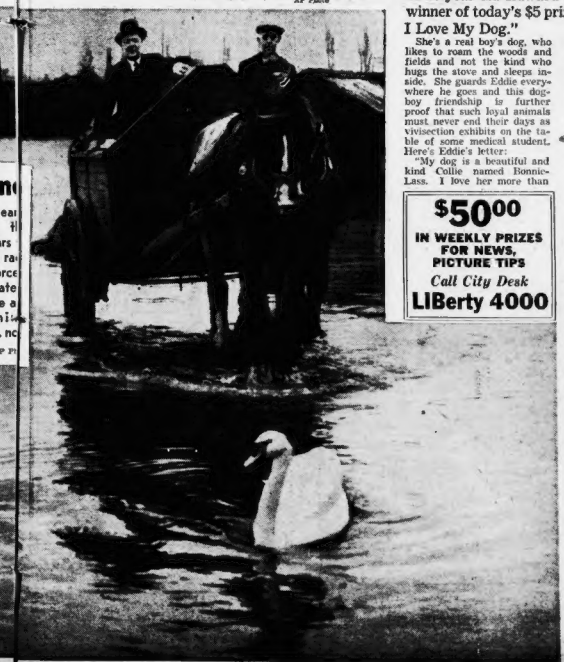
Supporting the program that Dana Andrews is autographing is the actor's son, David. Andrews, who is a native of Mississippi, hitchhiked his way to the film capital to get his first job in the movies. Now he is one of the film colony's top-notch leading men.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

Rains Cam...

Torrential rains of ea... February brought t... worst flood in 31 years ... England. Here's the ra... course in historic Worce... ter, completely inundate... Only happy ones there a... the swans, swimmi... around in the track ... nc... a veritable lake. INP Ph...



Plastic—Being turned out at 20,000 a month in Los Angeles, these plastic hammers of the mallet type are the last word in their field. Plastic substance is attached to each end of the head and will not mar polished surfaces of all types of metal.. Miss Corrine Campbell checks them.

Important Duty for Everyone

ALL PROSPERITY-MINDED Senators and Representatives and all civic-minded citizens of Boston and Greater Boston should be at the State House next Monday morning at 10:30.

At that time the Committee on Cities will hold a public hearing on numerous bills for the immediate construction of a garage under Boston Common to eliminate the traffic congestion in downtown Boston, which the New York Times and other reputable authorities have called the worst in the whole country.

If you want a safe, convenient and centrally located place to park your car, go to Room 427 at the State House and speak in favor of the urgently needed garage.

If you want to save your business or job, go to Room 427 and tell the Committee on Cities how vital the garage is to your welfare.

If you cannot be there yourself, ask a friend, neighbor or business associate to represent you.

You will find the members of the Committee to be courteous and considerate.

Tell them, therefore, what YOU think and want.

ONE OF the principal speakers at the hearing Monday morning will be Mr. Timothy L. Pflueger of San Francisco, designer of that city's famous Union Square Garage and one of the nation's outstanding engineers.

Mr. Pflueger is flying to Boston to address the Committee on Cities under the sponsorship of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

He will give expert advice.

He will speak from successful experience.

He will show how Boston can have the biggest and best underground parking facility in the country.

His views are worth hearing.

He is certainly worth meeting.

YOU MAY BE sure that the individuals and organizations which want Boston Common to remain an unproductive monument to the dead past will be represented at the hearing.

They will talk of the glories of yesterday.

They will not accept the Common as the solution to the ruinous parking problems of today.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO BE AT THE HEARING, TOO.

You owe it to yourself to protect your business which will dwindle and die if the garage is not built before the number of automobiles doubles and traffic congestion becomes twice as bad as it is.

You owe it to yourself to safeguard your job which is dangerously menaced by the inability of people to get to downtown Boston to patronize the stores, industries and professional services.

You owe it to yourself to make Boston a vigorous, up-to-date metropolis—as vigorous and up-to-date as Detroit and other cities which are building underground garages.

REFUTE THE false arguments of small minorities that the garage will injure the appearance of the Common.

It will do nothing of the kind.

On the contrary, it will make the Common more beautiful than it has ever been in its history.

And it will eliminate the deplorable conditions of recent years which cause women and children to shun the Common.

FAILURE TO BUILD THE GARAGE HAS COST BOSTON AND MASSACHUSETTS MORE THAN $55,000,000 A YEAR IN LOST BUSINESS AND DESTROYED EMPLOYMENT.

THIS IS MORE THAN TEN TIMES THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE GARAGE.

Go to Room 427 at the State House next Monday morning at 10:30 and record yourself enthusiastically in favor of the garage.

It is the right and sensible way to prevent another long period of stagnation for the State capital and another needless depression for millions of people.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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Do not blame me if I doubt thee;
I can call love by its name
When thine arm is wrapt about me;
But even love seems not the same
When I sit alone without thee.
Dost thou love me, my beloved?
Only thou canst answer yes!
And the cry rings answerless
Dost thou love me, my beloved?
—ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

WHAT ARE the six best places in the world to spend a honeymoon? Let's not argue about that now. Just think it over for later discussion. One of the places I would name is Cannes, France. Therefore, I was interested in learning that when a U. S. Army officer marries a WAC in Paris the happy pair can spend their honeymoon at a luxury hotel in Cannes without charge. They are given a three-room suite and can order anything they want to eat and drink, including champagne. The U. S. Army pays for everything, even taking care of the tips.

ORIENT EXPRESS: The Orient Express will be in service again April 1. This world-famous train runs from Paris to Prague with stops at Strasbourg, Stuttgart, Munich and Vienna. It has been used as the background for a number of mystery stories. I would like to see a mystery film with an Orient Express background featuring Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. I never tire of watching Mr. Greenstreet and Mr. Lorre trying to outdo and outwit each other in skullduggery. They are my favorite polished scoundrels.

Peter Lorre

HONEST HORSE: The cause of the downfall of those eight steeplechase jockeys recently ruled off the turf in Maryland was an honest horse. This noble animal, a mare, was in the race to win, though the fixers didn't want her to. The jockey started Gala Reigh off at a terrific clip with a view to tiring her so she would fade in the stretch. But when the stretch was reached the mare, much to the jockey's dismay, was still full of run and the wish and will to win. The desperate rider then began to pull the mare in order to halt her stretch drive. The mare fought against this and kept charging on toward the wire and just missed winning the race. The jockey's attempt to pull the horse was thus made so evident an investigation was ordered. So, as aforementioned, the reason the turf world now contains eight less scoundrels is because of an honest horse. Hooray for Gala Reigh!

PASSING BY: Baldwin Baldwin. Charter member of the Double Barreled Repeating Name Club. He is a descendant of "Lucky" Baldwin, colorful California pioneer . . . Dr. Robert G. Kessel. Of the University of Illinois Dental School faculty. Claims he never had a toothache in his life. I can't say the same. Aching teeth have given me many a tough night. However, so far I have never had a headache . . . Queenie Smith. Chanteuse and danseuse. Once a member of the Metropolitan Opera House ballet. Then a musical comedy star. Her first musical show hit was in "Helen of Troy, New York." Queenie is a native of New York city and was once the rope-skipping champion of West End ave.

Queenie Smith

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. You seem to know San Francisco quite well. Did you live there? A. I once stayed at Sausalito for a long period and rode to San Francisco every morning on the ferry. When in the Army I was stationed at the Presidio for a time . . . Q. What do you think of the claim that better English is spoken in Dublin, Ireland, than in any English city? A. I believe it might be possible. Furthermore, the Irish writers living in Dublin are still writing better English than most British literary men . . . Q. Has there ever been a street named after a major league baseball star? A. Not that I know of. Still, it seems there should be a Hans Wagner ave. in Pittsburgh and a Ty Cobb st. in Detroit. And why shouldn't New York have a John McGraw pl?

PARTICULAR BACHELOR: A Los Angeles bachelor says since his residence in that city he has had 48 different women make direct proposals of marriage to him. He has kept a record of these proposals. He says: *"I believe I deserve considerable credit in being able to retain my liberty under these circumstances. The closest call I had was from the 43rd woman who proposed to me. That was not due so much to the girl as it was to the time and place; a moonlight night on the beach at Santa Monica. But I called on my reserve of resistance and escaped."*

"In the book they hate each other!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THROUGHOUT his career in the cabinet, there were many Americans who thought that the title of Honest Harold, bestowed on Mr. Ickes with sarcastic intent, was a gross exaggeration.

Pegler

Originally it referred to his suspicious nature which instinctively examined the motives of others.

"Honest Harold" implied full recognition of the probability that here was one New Dealer at least who would not do anything for his personal gain or that of his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.

In this commonplace virtue there was a sidelong criticism of the morals and ethics of his chief but it will be noted that Mr. Ickes' code was not so active as to evoke from him any public objection to such violations of his own standards by his political betters.

That a public servant be innocent of the larcenous instinct or that he resist it firmly would seem to be little enough to ask.

But the personal fortunes of some who led the Roosevelt revolution show that it is not only a lot to expect of them but much too much.

MR. ICKES leaves public office, but not the public eye and ear, self-styled a grasping and miserly fellow and with no dissenting opinion from those who know him best.

But his most enthusiastic enemy will not allege that he got a dollar of his fortune illegally. To that extent, then, he is indeed "Honest Harold" but that is faint praise. As I see it, honesty means more than that, and by other tests Ickes flunked.

In the second New Deal, Mr. Ickes toyed with a temptation to return to Chicago and run for mayor against Ed Kelly, whom he piously regarded as a rascal in need of turning out. He was not a resident of Chicago in any publicly known sense of the term.

He actually resided in the suburbs of Washington and his only other registered home was on a street called, in his biography in Who's Who, "Private Road, Winnetka, Ills."

BY 1940, Ickes had either changed his opinion of Ed Kelly or was stooping to conquer. At the height of that stupendously sordid brawl which nominated Mr. Roosevelt for his third term and Henry Wallace, amid boos, for his first in any elective office, Ickes was caught in association with the man he had so recently and ardently despised.

He and Harry Hopkin who, to his credit, as wisely never made an issue of his honesty, turned up in the company of not only Mr. Kelly but Frank Hague of Jersey City.

The purpose of their huddle was not reform or civic virtue but practical politics of the old-time smoke-filled room.

They couldn't get along without the "rascals" and their wicked machines so, in that moral crisis, they decided to get along with them and turn to their own political service the very wickedness which they deplored.

MR. ICKES' own participation in the distribution of philatelic monstrosities of great value was in accordance with the new ethics of high office.

No man can say he got a dishonest dollar there in the sense of illegal doing but he knew the value of such stamps and so his conduct will be called honest only by those who share his principles.

Mr. Truman probably will be relieved to be rid of him, once the noise subsides.

The party is separating into its two natural divisions now and Ickes obviously belongs with Wallace, Hillman, Frankfurter and those members of the Senate who spoke pieces written for them by the left wing strictly for the sake of their jobs and invitations to parties in Washington.

The Republicans might even think of nominating John L. Lewis in 1948 as the man to beat Wallace and his following, counting Truman out in advance.

A MECHANICAL error of transmission in a recent piece is acknowledged and corrected.

In a discussion of soldier demonstrations in Hawaii, the name of Ewart Guinier, a warrant officer, selected as a member of the GI committee to go to Washington, was changed in transmission to "Edward" Guinier.

The first name is Ewart and the Dies Committee index lists Ewart Guinier as president of the New York District of the State, County and Municipal Workers of the CIO.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23—Producers who have been sitting around biting their nails and wishing for Laurence Olivier for a movie can keep right on biting, for David Selznick has a deal practically closed for Olivier for "The Paradine Case."

Vivien Leigh

By the time you read this it should be set by cable and the other big news is Alfred Hitchcock will direct the Robert Hichens thriller starting in May. This means the trio who made "Rebecca" will be reunited, Hitchy, Laurence and D. O. S.

And with Olivier practically on his way here, no one can make me believe Vivien Leigh won't be with him. They are so devoted Larry would not leave her, I am sure, if she were too ill to travel. And continuing this deducing, if Vivien is well enough to travel she's probably well enough to make a Hollywood movie. So start pitching, boys.

WAR BRIDES continuing to arrive in this country had better be on their best benavior—and here's why. John Butler, the writer, who is doing the screen play of "G. I. War Brides" for Republic, has been given permission by the American Red Cross to go to Yuma, Ariz., and board the train bearing the next batch of belles to the Coast. The object, of course, is to study the imported wives at first hand and pick up British comments about American mice and men right from the girls' mouths. So ladies, look out.

BETTE DAVIS has always had a hankering to play Sarah Bernhardt, and boy, that would be right down her alley. She'd just love to emote as the Divine Sarah. Well, it looks as if she will get her wish. Bette and Jack Warner were in a huddle Thursday with Louis Verneuil, writer and grandson-in-law of the incomparable Bernhardt. He wrote the book about his famous kinswoman and it looks very much as if the deal will be closed any day. Perhaps you remember it was set for Ingrid Bergman to do "The Life of Bernhardt" before she and David Selznick broke company.

AM SORRY I missed Diana Barrymore's nice cocktail party. But no one person who did attend failed to call up to tell me Lili Damita and Nora Eddington were the stars of the evening when they met for the first time. Lili had arrived early and when Nora and Errol walked in everybody expected the two ex's might stay away as far as possible from one another. Instead, they got in a corner and stayed there all evening talking about their children! Seems Lili and Nora are nice girls.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Cara Williams and her jockey husband, Alan Gray, have changed their minds about calling off their marriage. As I told you, they had planned to seek an annulment after the birth of their baby, expected in May. It's the first I knew the law permitted an annulment after the birth of a child, but you learn something every day. Alan is the jockey who rode "Paultus Acre' Tuesday to the tune of $153.90—which is enough to brighten up things in any marriage. Anyway, it's nice the kids have made up and are happy again.

IF ANN RUTHERFORD needs an inside tip on how to play the romantic lead in "Inside Job" she can get it from her husband, David May. You see it has a department store background and David is one of the most brilliant young executives in that line of business in the country. Alan Curtis plays opposite Ann and this is his first role since his accident and his marriage. Forgot to tell you Universal is making the picture.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lois Andrews told around New York that she will file suit for a divorce from David Street in Boston while she is playing there; that was a cute gag. Dick Powell pulled at the party he gave celebrating his six months of marriage to June Allyson. Written across the top of a wedding cake was *"Who Said It Wouldn't Last, Dear?"*; Mrs. Jack Hopkins, the former Mary Ganley, is expecting a baby. Her husband is a young millionaire; nice honor for Darryl Zanuck being asked to produce the Red Cross film for the Red Cross appeal drive this year; if any gal in Hollywood has more dates than Cleatus Caldwell I'd like to know who she is. She was with Harry Karl, the shoe man, at Slapsy Maxie's the other night.

BETTY HUTTON and Ted Briskin are cooing again. They decided to dine at Lucey's the night they made up. But the chef's dishes weren't good enough for the gala occasion, so Betty went into the kitchen and prepared them with her own lily whites; Joan Davis is heading for a vacation in South America and says she won't take even one bow. She wants a good rest; Victor McLaglen's son Andy has given up acting and is now an assistant director at Republic; Belita is so ill with pneumonia in the East the King Brothers are withdrawing her from "The Hunted" and are looking for another star.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 23—Mr. George Owen, of the comedy singing team of Owen and Parker, came striding in the other day, his jaws—all seven of them—jutting grimly.

"A bunch of big horse race guys were in our joint last night," he growled. *"They got talking about the new race track they are building near Atlantic City. I asked how it was progressing and one of them said:*

"'It is coming along something wonderful. We have huge shifts of workmen working 24 hours a day and we ought to be ready to open by the summer!'"

"What of it?" I retorted. *"I do not cover race track projects."*

"What of it?" yelped Mr. Owen. *"Man alive, don't you have any sacred conscience left? Don't you think it is a pretty sad commentary on America's economic setup when they can get men and materials 24 hours a day to build race tracks when they can't get either to build homes for returning GI's?"*

BEFORE COMING to Miami I would unquestionably have been as upset as Mr. Owen. But down here you lose all sense of reality. The wanton profligacy on every side tends to make you forget there are Americans who have no $1000 bills to toss around on horses, craps and dames.

I am getting out of here as soon as I can before I buy a pair of mink-lined slacks with a nonchalant:

"What the hell—it is only a year's salary!"

The other day a young blonde doll came on the beach wearing a platinum mink bathing cape. A guy, who is a notorious gambler, asked her about it and it turned out the doll was a model hired to show the thing off.

The gambler asked the price and the doll said $17,200. The mugg reached into his pants pockets, peeled off 17 G notes and 2 C's and bought the thing right off her back—the furrier just happening to be in the vicinity!

MOST OF the big money around here is in the worst possible hands, the scum of the earth. The only comforting thought is that if they keep up this way they won't have it long and it will be back where it belongs.

America's workingmen ought to give this a little thought before they lightly decide to strike; lice such as these couldn't flourish under abundant production. They are creatures of scarcity, black marketeers, who can get almost any price for anything they have to sell.

ONE OF THE funniest acts I have seen in a long time—to get away from preaching for the moment—is Joey Adams, teamed up with Tony Canzoneri, the former lightweight champion, and Mark Plant, the singer.

Adams, who looks as if the exhalation of a cigaret would blow him away, punches and slaps his two partners recklessly. He explains to the audience that this is in their contract and I hope and trust they keep remembering it because—well

Canzoneri is Canzoneri and Plant is a 6 foot 2 giant who has just gotten out of the Navy.

Mr. Adams, incidentally, is the ward and protege of a radio comedian named Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who used to be in the mayoralty business in New York. LaGuardia put his ward through City College, thus educating him to punch tough guys providing he holds a contract forbidding them to slap back. Who said education is not a fine thing?

The relationship began on a Harlem street corner when Mr. Adams was six years old. His father was by way of being a radical and the boy was reared on Red patter like "proletariat," "relative proportions" and "shoulder to shoulder."

This day the young Adams was emulating his elders by making a soap box speech.

"There were a lot of kids gathered around," recalled Mr. Adams, *"but after a while I noticed one who was about the same size as the others but somehow seemed different. So when I had finished spouting I went up to him and said: 'Are you for the workingman, brother?'*

"He said he was and we shook hands gravely. He said his name was LaGuardia and that he was running for Congress. That is how he came to take me under his wing. He brought me up—and that," said Mr. Adams casting his eyes down with becoming modesty, *"is why I am the great success I am today!"*

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"No, son, I wouldn't care to have my face on a thousand-dollar bill, but I'd like to be lucky enough to get my hands on one!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WINE WAS FLOWING—and not like glue—until the small hours today at the Villa Nova . . . The folks were celebrating a blessed event—that which made Little Beans, Boston's favorite race horse, a father for the second foaling, and the proud sire this time of a colt who will be known as Little Beans Jr. . . . Little Beans Jr. came into being on Washington's Birthday, and it was a local event in that the colt, "the spit of his old man," according to Reece (Rocky) Palladino, owner of the Beans family as well as the Villa Nova restaurant, was born at a Leominster establishment, the Samoset Farm, owned by Ike Mouras.

LITTLE BEANS JRS ADVENT into this vale of bombs from atom to tear was unusual in that it makes Little Beans, Sr., a holiday sire for certain . . . Only race horse to carry the colors of a Boston owner in a Kentucky Derby in 20 or more years, Little Beans the First became the proud sire of his first offspring also on a holiday . . . That offspring was a filly, Contradictory, who will go to the racing wars this coming season.

SHE WAS BORN on St. Patrick's Day, 1944, and as March 17 also signalizes the evacuation of Dorchester Bay by the British in the War of the Revolution, it is a double holiday in Boston . . . In fact, the tradition of the date hereabouts where many worshippers of the beloved St. Patrick are loath to share the celebration of his canonical anniversary with any other event—was responsible partly for Owner Palladino naming his filly, Little Bean's first progeny, Contradictory.

IN A QUIZ conducted by this column and Col. Dave Egan, who immortalized Little Beans as "The Seabiscuit of Salem Street," hundreds of names were suggested . . . Many of the suggestions honored St. Patrick . . . Many paid sole attention to Little Beans . . . Others got in something about the British including one unimaginative race-tracker who thought the filly should be called Evacuation . . . At any rate Contradictory seemed a safe solution to the christening.

Little Beans Jr. was given his name (with the expected permission of the Jockey Club) long before his arrival.

There can be no punctuation in the monicker because the Jockey Club, with an eye to the business of programs, limits horses' names to 13 letters.

AND JUST AS A SIDELIGHT: The mother of Little Beans Jr. is a charming brood mare named Casa Dora . . . Casa Dora is the mother also of Contradictory, Little Beans' first offspring . . . We were going to remark on Little Beans un-horselike display of constancy toward his first love, but our disillusion was complete when owner Palladino—after explaining the commercially technical side of horse-breeding to remark on Little Beans' Beans has had several engagements away from his first family circle.

DAVE "SONNY" WERBLIN, general manager of Music Corp. of America and personal mentor of a variety of stars (including Frank Sinatra) and orchestras (including most of the big ones), will have to play second fiddle in today's column to the beloved Little Beans and his family . . . "Sonny" is an understanding gentleman, and will understand that the local angle figures in these effusions. Well, the Werblins are parents of a lusty male baby . . . We were thinking when we received the news about the child's arrival on the scene—that with the powerful position the senior Werblin now holds in show business, there is a chance that "Sonny" Werblin, Jr., will be the most "gifted" new baby of 1946. The world of entertainment holds the parents in high esteem . . . And the close friends and proteges of "Sonny" can afford to drop in at L. Brogan's and order those $1500 chuteening coats on which (believe it or not) there has been a rush the past year or two . . . May he thrive and prosper.

AND MAY LITTLE BEANS JR. reflect the prowess of the great man whose birth date he shares . . . Replacing war, peace and the hearts of his countrymen, may the Palladino color-bearer be first in the Preakness, first in the Derby—and first in the Massachusetts Handicap.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Holland's Crown Princess Juliana, recuperating from an attack of pneumonia, will visit both the White House and Mayo's Clinic this spring . . . Danny Kaye's success on the Paramount stage has the schedule there scrambled for the first time in the theater's history. The fans just won't let him leave the stage . . .

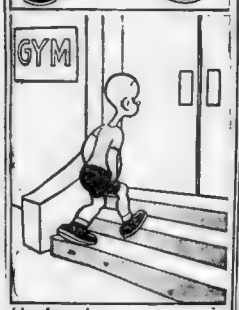
Julie Haydon

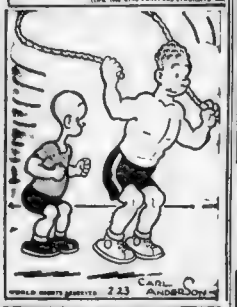
Laurette Taylor and Julie Haydon are a "Glass Menagerie" feud . . . All the kisses (including the two pretty check-room girls) dashed out of the Coq Rouge in two minutes flat the other night to shiver under the marquee and sigh. Word (false) had circulated that Clark Gable was strolling by . . . Former Mayor LaGuardia may be offered an important Washington job in the near future . . . The pixie promoters of Leon & Eddie's, who've always hit the whack-pot in seasons past (they were first to feature Jackie Miles, Jackie Gleason and Jan Murray in a midtown niterv), feel sure they've done it again. They unveil a discovery named Jackie Whalen, reportedly screamingly funny, on March 1.

GOTHAM SCENERY: Walter Pidgeon leaning on the cigar counter at "21," reciting old-world limericks to a fascinated audience . . . Margaret O'Brien and her mama eating ice cream in the Cub Room, while the sophisticates ogle over their Scotches . . . Mary Beth Hughes, a rhapsody in blues—from azure chapeau to navy shoes—supping at Chandler's chop house . . . June Knight and Ann Andre drawing loud whistles as they display their kegling power at the Capital Bowling Alleys . . . Gypsy Markoff doing the 52d st. places displaying her new husband and the Valentine he brought her from aboard: a SENSATIONAL heart-shaped mink muff . . . Lois Andrews, who calls herself the modern Lillian Russell, whisking into Armando's with a hustle but no bustle.

JERRI BLANCHARD, the singer, is superstitious about going to Brooklyn. When she performed there six years ago, she lost her voice and couldn't utter a note for six months . . . Beatrice Joy Gilbert and her heart throb, Don Hart (brother of Richard Hart, who made such a success in "Dark of the Moon"), are both studying acting with Mme. Ouspenskaya.

HENRY





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THE FAMILY

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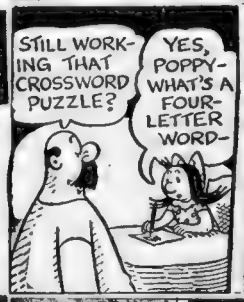

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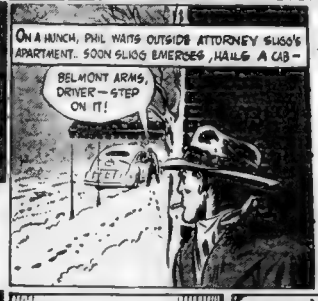

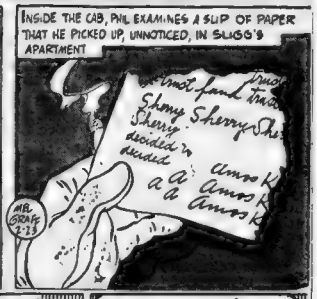

DOUBLE TROUBLE

TIMTYME

THIS LAST-MINUTE RESCUE IS AMAZING! I--I DON'T UNDERSTAND.
NITRIC ACID, FLOODING THAT CELLAR EXHIBIT ROOM, FOULED THE ELECTRIC WIRING IN THE WALLS.
GIVE

WE ALSO NABBED THE MUSEUM CUSTODIAN AND THIS BIRD. WHERE DID HE COME FROM?
THE FROZEN NORTH.
BETTER LOCK HIM UP, OFFICER. HE'LL FEEL MORE AT HOME IN THE COOLER!

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 3. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS

YOU'D BETTER GO IN AND TALK TO MOTHER - SHE'S CRYING -
I SUPPOSE SHE WENT TO AN OPERA - - SHE LIKES 'EM THEY MAKE HER CRY
THEY MAKE ME CRY TOO - AS THEY ALL DIE IN THE LAST ACT INSTEAD OF THE FIRST -
NO - I HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE OPERA - I WENT TO A RUMMAGE SALE!
WHAT'S BAD ABOUT THAT?
I TOOK OFF MY PRETTY NEW HAT AND PUT IT ON A CHAIR AND SOMEONE SOLD IT FOR SIXTY CENTS - IT COST ME A HUNDRED DOLLARS -

BLONDIE

SUFFY SMITH

PORE SUT!! HE MUS' FEEL LOW-DOWNER'N A MOLE SINCE HIS OL' WOMAN DISAPPEART
YUP.. I'LL GO OVER AN' GIVE TH' VARMINT A LEETLE CONSOLEMENT
I SHORE HOPE SHE DIDN'T FLING HERSE'F OFF'N TH' BLUFF
CHIRK UP, SUT!! I HEERED TELL A RIGHT SPRY WIDDER WOMAN JES' MOVED IN RUFE WILKIN'S OL' SHACK
SNIFF

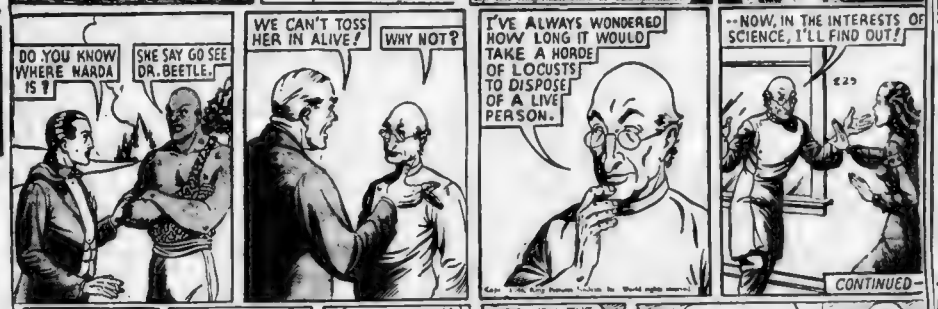
DR. BOBBS

DORIS IS A GREAT ONE FOR BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS HER, DOC. - SEE YOU LATER! - NOW PUSH, DARLIN'!
GRAB THAT BAR AND MAKE LIKE WE'RE GETTING EXERCISE!
CAN'T YOU HEAR EM - WHISPERING AMONGST THEMSELVES - "THERE'S A FINE GIRL WITH CHARACTER - PUSHING AROUND THAT BIG LUG ON HER TIME OFF."
SHUT UP!!
READY FOR INSPECTION, DOCTOR?
Y-YES SIR... READY... NOW!!!

ANNIE RONEY

COME ON, ZERO - WE GOTTA HIDE - HERE COMES THAT SCHOOL INSPECTOR -
YOU KNOW, ZERO - THAT SCHOOL INSPECTOR SEEMS LIKE A NICE MAN BUT HE ASKS THE KIDS LOTSA QUESTIONS -
MRS MEANY SEZ IF WE TALK TO HIM WE GOTTA TELL HIM WE ARE ALL WELL FED AN' HAPPY - AN' THAT SHE IS TERRIBLE KIND TO US -
DARRELL McCLURE
BUT I WON'T TELL ANY LIES I'D RATHER DIE FIRST - AN' IF I TELL THE TRUTH I'M SCARED TO THINK WHAT MRS. MEANY WILL DO TO ME -

MANDRAKE


DO YOU KNOW WHERE NARDA IS?
SHE SAY GO SEE DR. BEETLE.
WE CAN'T TOSS HER IN ALIVE!
WHY NOT?
I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED HOW LONG IT WOULD TAKE A HORDE OF LOCUSTS TO DISPOSE OF A LIVE PERSON.
- - NOW, IN THE INTERESTS OF SCIENCE, I'LL FIND OUT!
CONTINUED -

POPEYE

THERE'S ONE THING I CAN DO
I'LL DRESS UP IN MENS CLOTHES AND WHIP POPEYE MYSELF
OH, GOODY!! HERE'S A STORE
MEN
ARE YOU THE MANAGER?? I WOULD LIKE TO SEE SOME MENS CLOTHES
SO WOULD I
?
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Smart Handbag Gives Costume Just the Oomph It Needed

LARGE AND ROOMY, yet without that practical look is Koret's black calfskin bag, left, for street wear. The square cut and partially hidden plastic shell frame are very new . . . and the frame opens wide to avoid that mad scramble for the lipstick way at the bottom. A smart pal for a tailored suit . . . and just as pretty for the spring print.

FOR THAT very important date, we suggest Koret's tiny new cocktail bag of black plastic patent with plastic shell frame. Just large enough to hold all the essentials . . . it's ultra-feminine and the perfect foil for the girl who cultivates the fragile look.

MADE ON a new design of oval base, graduated skirts and top handle . . . this three-tier Koret bag is white calfskin.

CUNNINGLY worked handles with alternate shell rings posed on a plastic shell frame feature this black calfskin pleated pouch bag by Koret. It holds all a woman gadgets without a trace of a bulge.

PATENT is smart for spring and so is this prettily draped black plastic set off by a black plastic shell frame and round ball clasp.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

CLOTHES ARE DRESSY . . . handbags are dressy . . . and together they keep an important date with smart fashion. It isn't what goes into the pocketbook . . . but how it looks and the accent it creates for the costume that counts for spring.

Gone are the days when women carried handbags as receptacles for extraneous waste matter and pertinent paraphernalia to feminine primping. Handbags today are not only utilitarian . . . but downright handsome in the bargain. They are as much an integral part of the ensemble as the dress on the back or the shoes on the feet.

Many a costume can be totally spoiled by the wrong bag . . . wrong from the point of size, shape and color. And by the same token . . . many a costume is "made" because the just-right handbag gave it the fashion oomph it needed.

There's such a thing as an art in carrying a handbag. Watch the smart sophisticates the next time you pass them . . . and see what capital they make of carrying their smart handbag.

Literally a gal's pocketbook contained everything but the kitchen sink . . . and it isn't uncommon even in these enlightened days to see some careless damsels digging deeply into the bag bottoms for heaven's knows what . . . and never coming up with the right article.

Since handbags today . . . though large and roomy but without that practical look . . . are designed with as much aplomb as Milady's dress . . . they should be treated with the same fashion consciousness.

We've pictured some of Richard Koret's newest spring handbags. They are smaller than last season . . . more versatile in shape . . . but sufficiently large enough to do double-duty from the feminine and fashion angle.

The white tier bag . . . which wipes clean with the swish of a damp cloth . . . is made of calfskin . . . and represents a fabric-manipulation of leather that is new and different in handbags. It is stunning in back as well. Bags for spring are good for round-the-clock . . . and in patent leather . . . are especially of the moment.

Many Ways of Stretching Meat Supply

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

STRETCH YOUR MEAGER MEAT SUPPLY. Spreading the good meat flavor in more meals by mixing meat with bulky, mild flavored foods. Try cereals, potatoes, bread, vegetables and sauces as "meat extenders." Get the most from every bit of meat you buy.

There are several ways of doing it. Loaves and patties are the first. Bind well seasoned raw meat with bread crumbs, white sauce, mashed potatoes, cooked cornmeal, oatmeal, cracked or whole wheat. Mold it into patty cakes for quick top-of-stove cooking—or loaves for oven baking.

Or try this Yankee meat ring.

YANKEE MEAT RING

½ cups enriched bread cubes
2 cups cooked meat, cubed
2 eggs
2 cups meat broth or milk, or liquid from canned vegetables
1½ tsp. salt ⅛ tsp. pepper

Mix bread cubes and meat. Beat eggs, add broth or milk, salt and pepper. Pour over bread mixture. Mix well. Pour into greased 9-inch ring mold or 8x8x2-inch pan. (Lining the bottom of mold with narrow strips of wax paper prevents sticking). Press firmly into mold. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes. Unmold and fill center with creamed vegetables. If baked in square pan, cut into squares and serve with creamed vegetables or tomato sauce. Makes 6 servings.

TOMATO SAUCE

2½ cups tomatoes with juice (No. 2 can)
1 onion, chopped ½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp enriched flour

Cook tomatoes 5 minutes with onion, salt, and pepper. Melt butter or margarine and stir in flour. Gradually add tomatoes and stir until mixture thickens. Cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Makes 2 cups.

Pot roasts spread the flavor. Add whole or halved vegetables to pot roasts during the last hour the meat cooks.

DUMPLINGS

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 egg
½ to ⅔ cup milk

Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Beat egg, add milk, and add to dry ingredients, stirring only until flour is moistened. Drop by tablespoonfuls in hot stew. Cover and steam for 5 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking for 15 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Family size or individual meat pies go well. Top a stew with pastry, biscuit rounds, mashed potatoes, or cornmeal mush.

Broil meat on toast. First toast the bread on one side then spread untoasted side lightly with fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cover with ground raw beef or lamb. Broil by direct heat.

Soups and chowders are naturals at the art of extending meat's usefulness. Add pearl barley, macaroni, cracked or whole-grain wheat, spaghetti, or noodles to soups and chowders made from meat trimmings and bones. For more variety, add potatoes and other vegetables.

LAMB STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

2 lbs lamb, cubed
2 tbsp. fat
2 tsp salt
⅛ tsp pepper
¼ cups water
6 medium carrots
6 small whole onions
1½ cups green beans
1 tbsp butter or margarine
1½ tbsp. enriched flour

Brown meat in fat. Add salt, pepper, and water. Cover and simmer 1½ hours. Add carrots, onions, and beans, and continue cooking for ½ hour. Mix butter or margarine and flour into paste and add to stew, stirring until slightly thickened. Makes 8 servings.

ONLY BRIDE'S PARENTS

When both the bride's parents and the bridegroom's parents are living, should the names of both parents be included in the wedding invitations, or is only the name of the bride's parents used?

W. N.

Only the name of the bride's parents, the sponsors and hosts of the occasion, are used on wedding invitations.

Hubby Wrecking His Home Life

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am writing to you in regard to my husband, who has been drinking at his work. He is so cross with the child and me when he gets home at night that I just feel like walking out and not coming back.

I am wondering if you could please let me know where there are any alcoholic clinics around Boston, so I could take him in to one, as it may help him.

DISCOURAGED.

It is small wonder that you are discouraged over such a difficult problem, and it is easy to understand why you sometimes feel like walking out and leaving your husband. But try and be patient a little longer. It may be that he will in time begin to realize what he is doing to his home, and want to right the situation.

Such a feeling as this on his part is very important and necessary if he is to get help in overcoming his habit. It is not likely to do any good to try and push him into anything against his will. He himself must first want to stop drinking. Then he can be helped.

There is a group in Boston associated with the national organization known as Alcoholics Anonymous, and if you will write a letter to Mr. Herbert L. Collyer, 306 Newbury st., Boston, he will give you any information you would like to have about it. Or you can telephone him at Commonwealth 9489. Be sure to explain clearly just what your problem is and I have no doubt he will have some helpful suggestions for you.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are generally genial, friendly, enjoy lots of good fun. Sometimes too shy inwardly to show your full appreciation of things. Let your inner self out more without turning it into gustiness. Show your ability AND; Control taste for extremes in diet or pleasure; curb obstinacy; correct oversensitiveness. Birthdate of: George Frederick Handel, German composer; Victor Fleming, M. P., producer; Samuel Pepys, English diarist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—23
LUCKY COLOR—Cardinal Red

Wedding Photos Cause Concern

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
My daughter is planning to have her wedding photographs taken alone, with the bridegroom, and with her wedding attendants. There are to be nine in the wedding party. Is it the proper thing for me to give a photograph to each member of the wedding party? Also, is it necessary to give wedding photographs to the bridegroom's family? W. N.

While of course no one could say that giving each member of the wedding party a wedding photograph is a MUST, this is customary. However, it is not necessary to give each one all three.

Sometimes, when the wedding budget must be carefully considered, the bride gives a wedding photograph (often a framed photograph) to each of her attendants, and perhaps your daughter would like to do this.

The bridegroom's parents should certainly be given a wedding photograph and, if possible, one should be given to each sister and brother of the bridegroom.

PRONOUNCING "FEBRUARY"

How are you getting along with the pronunciation of the name of this month? It's not a careless "Feb-oo-ary," remember. Every letter should be pronounced . . . FEB-RU-ARY.

Classy Field Entered In Flamingo Stakes

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23—The classiest field of three-year-olds to go to the post this year were to battle for the $41,850 jackpot in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park this afternoon. The track contributed $30,000 to the purse, and the additional money was in the form of nomination and entry fees.

Weston Adams

The value of the Flamingo purse has taken a decided boost since 1944 when it was worth only $14,825. Stir Up won the classic then. Back in 1942, top money was worth $28,150. Requested won that year.

Now that the war is over, the Flamingo has taken its place with the great races of the country. In money, it is Florida's richest race other than the $50,000 added Widener Cup race which will be held at Hialeah Park a week from today, when the record-breaking meeting comes to a close.

A crowd of 30,000 was expected when the star field goes to the post in the Flamingo. Hal Price Headley's Pellicle was assigned top weight of 126 pounds. This is more weight than any horse has ever carried in the Flamingo. The previous top weight was 122 pounds which Requested carried when he raced to victory in 1942.

Three-year-olds are not considered good weight carriers. That is why racing secretaries seldom burden one of that age with more than 120 pounds. Racing Secretary Charley McLennan, however, feels that Pellicle has the necessary ability to carry 126 pounds and still have a good chance to win.

R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral was loaded 122 pounds. Wee Admiral was ready for his best race.

Walter P. Chrysler's Cedar Creek carried 120 pounds. Cedar Creek has shown good form at Hialeah.

Weston W. Adams' Gay Moonbeam had 118 pounds as did Sanford Stud's Farm Round View, Lookout Stock Farm's Look Dice and Emanuel Strauss' Court House.

If A. C. Ernst's pair of problems, Alstimu and Alamond Start, they will be in light—Alamond with 109, and Alstimu 116. Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin's candidate, Indique, was also allotted 116 pounds.

Preview of Derby

The Flamingo stakes is always considered a pre-view of the Derby. It is possible that the sturdy three-year-old that comes past the mythical finish line in front this afternoon will also take the rich Kentucky derby.

It has been a particularly successful racing season in Florida, and it was hoped that today's race would furnish better competition than did the McLennan a week ago. The McLennan, with Concordian winning over Armed as he pleased, failed to furnish the expected thrills.

With seven other races on today's card in addition to the Flamingo, and with the thousands of visitors here in a gay betting mood, it was expected that there would be a new high established for pari-mutuel betting in this state. It was likely that the day's betting would top $1,700,000. It was not believed that the $2,000,000 mark would be reached until the day of the Widener. Limited betting facilities in the clubhouse have made it necessary to shut out hundreds of thousands of dollars since the meeting opened.

Flamingoes on Parade

There was special color to today's feature. The hundreds of Flamingoes in the lagoon in the infield were on parade. The Flamingoes work with the unity of a military unit when they parade.

There are many visitors here from all parts of the United States and Canada for the Flamingo. There were numerous special parties in the swanky turf club and in the clubhouse. The names of the guests would be like reading "Who's Who" in America.

Today's race was expected to be witnessed by more than 10,000 people from Greater Boston. Most of them planned their trip to Florida so that they could attend the Flamingo stakes and also witness the Widener cup race on next Saturday.

Olympics Win Eastern Title

Hago Harrington's Olympics gathered their third championship in the Eastern League at the Arena last night and equalled a league record of three titles in three years, when they belted the New York Rovers 8 to 1. By virtue of their win, they annexed the James Walker trophy, symbolic of the league championship.

Tonight at the Arena, they meet the Washington Lions and then move to Baltimore, where they tangle with the Clippers on Sunday. It is a busy week for the Harringtonmen, three games in as many nights, and a trip to boot.

CONFOUND SPUTS—THE EARL IS WEALTHY IN HIS OWN RIGHT, AND I COULD PROFIT GREATLY WITH THAT TALKING DUCK—BUT HE WON'T SELL IT BACK TO ME!
HM—I'LL BUY ANOTHER WHITE DUCK LIKE HIS AND MAKE A SECRET EXCHANGE! —IT WILL BE EASY TO EXPLAIN LATER THAT HIS DUCK HAS A LAPSE OF MEMORY ON TALKING!
Bert Ahern
AH WARM BATH IS SO SOOTHING—
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Southworth Likes Ayotte

INFIELDERS—This quartet of former servicemen are expected to start the season for the Braves. Left to right: Johnny McCarthy, first base; Connie Ryan, second base; Nanny Fernandez, shortstop, and Sebby Sisti, third base.

Int'l News Photo

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 23—After tuning up on two intra-squad tilts, the Braves are ready and anxious to meet the New York Giants tomorrow afternoon at Miami, in the first Grapefruit League game in four years.

"I acquired some valuable information while watching those intra-squad games," declared Manager Billy Southworth. "There's nothing like competition for getting a line on players.

"Of course, the boys made a few mistakes but on the whole I'm very well satisfied. The pitchers are coming along nicely. It's too early, however, to comment on that department other than to say that those who have been working on the mound daily are pretty near ready.

"I thought Bob Ayotte performed very well in the two games. When he faced Johnny Sain, who is rough on all right-hand hitters, in the first game, Bob was making his first appearance at bat. He had been catching batting practice, and was not on the list to hit. But he showed me he has a fine eye. Yesterday he combed a line single off Bill Lee. Moreover, Ayotte received well and was active behind that bat."

Although Earl Reid, Don Henderson and Joe Fryer allowed only one hit in the three innings they pitched, Al Treichel, six-foot-five right-hander, was the most impressive hurler in the intra-squad games. Treichel pitched in the California winter league and, naturally, is more advanced. He's exceptionally fast. If he has control, he has a chance to become a Braves' asset.

Reid and Tim Triner both have "high hard" ones. Reid is a giant, standing six-three and weighing 190. He was purchased from Indianapolis by the Dodgers during the war but, when he enlisted, the Brooklyn club called off the deal. Triner looks short, but he's well built and really can fire that ball.

Southworth will take 25 players to Miami tomorrow. Coach Johnny Cooney will put the stay-at-homes through a three-hour session.

Phil Masi, who was a holdout and didn't come to terms until yesterday, left Chicago last night and will arrive tomorrow afternoon.

General Manager John J. Quinn stated that the Braves first string catcher received a substantial raise in salary

Greater Boston All Stars Lead Bay State

By ARTHUR SULLIVAN

BOSTON ARENA, Feb. 23—In the final All-Star hockey games of the season the Bay State and Greater Boston teams met here today before 4000 fans. The Greater Boston Six holds a decided edge in this post-season classic.

FIRST PERIOD

The GBI boys lost little time in asserting themselves; for hardly had the game been a minute old when Lennie Gagnon, Rindge ace and center ice man whacked home the rubber on a solo.

Bill Coveney, Arlington wing scored twice in the next few minutes. His first was on a pass-out from Don Sennott another Arlington lad and the next from Jim Fife, defenseman from the same club.

Walt Sabroski, high-scoring Needham ace, peppered Ray Picard on several occasions and finally passed to Mario Presentato for the only Bay State goal of the period.

It was the neatest goal of the stanza as he had to outfox the wily Picard. He grabbed a pass from Walpole Hal Congin, pulled Picard out of position and fired behind him.

Score—Greater Boston All Stars 3; Bay State All Stars 1.

SECOND PERIOD

Each team added another goal in the middle stanza with George Costa making a solo dash from his own blue line to tally first at 6:36.

Seconds later at 6:51 Mario Presentato scored his second goal of the game when he caught Picard with a surprise shot which just slid along the ice into the far corner. He was assisted by Len Maccini of Wellesley on the play.

Score at end of period: G. B. I. 4, Bay State 2.

(Second Squads)

FIRST PERIOD

Phil Richardson of Medford put the G. B. I. second team out front when he caught a pass from Jim McCutcheon almost on the enemy blue line and fired past the screened Fran Anderson in the Bay State goal.

This tally came at 7:51 and ended the scoring for the period.

Score—G. B. I. 1, Bay State 0.

PEP-BARTOLO BOUT OFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The 15-round featherweight championship bout between Willie Pep of Hartford, Ct., recognized as champ in New York, and Sal Bartolo of Boston, the NBA titleholder, was cancelled today when Bartolo said he could not be in condition for the bout, slated for Madison Square Garden March 1.

Ski Bulletin

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Piling	Snow Inches
Bartlett	Good	36
Canaan	Good	25
Cannon Mt. (Franconia)	Good	34 to 46
Dartmouth Region	Good	17
Intervale	Fair	8 to 14
Jackson	Good	26
Laconia (Gilford)	Good	22
Lancaster	Fair	14
Lincoln	Good	38
Littleton	Fair	12 to 18
Monadnock Region	Good	14
Newfound Region	Good	26
North Conway	Fair	8 to 14
North Woodstock	Good	28
Ossipee Region	Good	24
Pinkham Notch	Good	55
Plymouth	Good	24
Sunapee Region	Good	18
Tamworth Region	Good	22
Whitefield	Good	10
VERMONT		
Rutland (Pico Peak)	Good	38
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	Good	40 to 48
Woodstock	Good	16
CANADA		
Quebec (Lac Beauport)	Good	48

Noted Harness Driver Killed by Auto

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 23 (AP)—Clyde C. Lammlein, 65, noted figure in harness racing circles, was killed when struck by an automobile here today.

Lammlein handled pacers and trotters on tracks all over the nation, including Goshen, N. Y., where he drove in the famous Hambletonian, the "Kentucky Derby of the Trotters." The most famous horse he ever drove was Clyde the Great.

Sid Russell Wins Maine State Slalom

BRIDGTON, Me., Feb. 23 (AP)—Sid Russell of the host club won the Maine state slalom title today at a meet sponsored by the Pleasant Mountain Ski Club. His time was 51.6 seconds.

Second was Miss Paula Kahn of the Eastern Slope Ski Club, North Conway, N. H., with 54.4, and third, Red Leavitt of Eastern Slope, 54.6. A downhill race was scheduled for tomorrow.

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Morenz's Absence Fails to Aid GBI

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Hockey fans who missed Howie Morenz, Jr., from the lineup of Catholic High of Montreal against the Greater Boston All Stars at the Arena will probably have to wait three or four years before the slick-skating son of the former National League great will appear on Boston ice again.

It'll take that time, according to Brother Paul MacDonald of Catholic High, for Morenz, Jr., to battle his way into the lineup of Les Canadiens.

Right now, young Morenz is among the top four scorers with the Canadiens Junior team. He's only 18 years old, and still has another season before moving up to the Seniors. Then he'll be groomed to take his place in the "big time," filling in the slot where his famous father reigned for years.

"If the war hadn't ended, it's possible that young Morenz would have been pushed ahead much faster by the Canadiens," declared Brother MacDonald. "But now that players are returning to their regular places, he'll be moved along through the regular channels. It will probably be three or four years before he's ready for the National League."

Young Morenz may be joined by three other members of the Catholic High team that trounced the GBIs yesterday. Left wing Mat Del Vecchio, center Don Whalen and defenseman Jacques Deslauriers are on the Canadiens' negotiable list. They'll be stepping into the Juniors' lineup next season after graduation this year.

There's no telling what might have happened to the local club if Catholic High still had Fleming Mackell in the lineup. Mackell has been moved to Toronto for schooling by the Maple Leafs, virtually stolen from under the noses of the Canadiens. He had just turned 16-years of age and he had two more seasons of high school hockey.

But actually, the Canadiens didn't need Morenz or Mackell. They had plenty of sharp-shooters and smooth stick-handlers without this pair of stars. They'll probably prove it again as they move to Providence, R. I., for a game tomorrow — providing Brother MacDonald's fears of a collapsible defense don't materialize.

Locally, there's still some hockey remaining for the local fans, but it will hardly attract the fans as did the holiday feature . . . close to 4000 were turned away from the gates after the 7200 legal limit had been reached . . . most of the sports writers had to get in through back doors . . . and the fans were still waiting for admission an hour after game time.

This afternoon, the GBIs met the Bay Staters in first and second team games . . . next Wednesday, East Boston and Trade will battle it out for the city championship and the right to move into the Metropolitan play-offs next Friday.

Cubs Second Section Off for Training Camp

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (INS)—The second contingent of Chicago Cubs was en route to California today without Bill Nicholson, holdout outfielder, who has returned his second 1946 contract unsigned.

Reached at his Chestertown, Md., home by telephone, Nicholson disclosed he was going to "stay put until we come to terms."

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Brockton 23, Quincy 20.
Attleboro 39, Providence Jvs 38.
Woburn 41, Winchester 37.
Fitchburg 38 Leominster 27.
Henniker 27, Belmont 23.
St. Columbkille 30, Sacred Heart (N) 28.
St. Mary's (L) 67, Immac. Conception 47.
Gloucester 60, Peabody 35.
Haverhill 43, Lawrence 17.
Danvers 25, Marblehead 21.
N. H. TOURNEY
Nashua 30, Stevens (Claremont, NH) 28.
Coyle 35, Taunton 17.
Manch. St. Joseph's 34, Concord 36.
St. John's (Concord) 43, Pembroke 36.

Superb Skiing For N. E. Fans

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Superb skiing conditions—the best of the winter—exist everywhere throughout New England, thanks to the recent storm which left tons of powder, insuring a happy holiday period for thousands of skiers. Reports from the north country state that every possible room is occupied, while hundreds of enthusiasts are sleeping in county jails, laundries, town halls, and school gymnasiums.

For stay-at-homes, the suburban schuss circuit is in full swing again, and ski tracks are fairly smoking as the backyard bushwhackers cut Christies and capers.

All tows are rolling merrily . . . those at the Commonwealth Country Club, Newton, and Jericho Hill, Marlboro, will operate day and night over the week-end . . . others running during the daytime include Ward Hill, on Route 3, Shrewsbury; Locke's Hill, Amesbury; Healey's, Leominster; Cat Rock, Weston, and the Groton C. C.

For one-day trips, we also suggest Laconia, N. H.; the Sunapee Region, Temple Mountain, or Peterboro . . . The Berkshire areas of Massachusetts, too, boast glorious running.

Hundreds rode the B. & M. holiday Snow Train to North Conway yesterday, and another train is scheduled for Sunday.

SKI SCRIBBLINGS: The Bradford, N. H., Winter Carnival winds up today with skiing events and jumping . . . At nearby Warner, Bob Johnson, head of the Newton Indoor Ski School, is trying to entertain over 90 of his pupils. He had 53 cots placed in the high school to take care of the overflow! . . . On the Mt. Eustis Slope, Littleton, N. H., Paul LaMere, Bernard Herbert, and Roger Peabody staged a spectacular demonstration Thursday night, where they ran a giant slalom, using red flares. Torchlight jumps featured the program.

BOXING RESULTS

DETROIT—Ike Williams, 137, Trenton, N. J., NBA lightweight champion, outpointed Ace Miller, 140, Toledo, O., 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Paul Febbo, 122½, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Longo, 125½, Baltimore, 8.

WORCESTER—Leo Mucucci, 129, Portland, Me., ksyoed Bobby English, 129, Fall River, 2. Bill Landry, 164 and Al Barboza, 158, Hanson, fought a draw, 8.

NEW YORK—Lee Oma, 193½, Detroit, scored a kayo over Gus Lesnevich, 183, Cliffside, N. J., world lightheavyweight champion, at Lesnevich suffered a cut eye). Clint Miller, 126¾, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Aponte Torres, 126, Puerto Rico, 6. Wendy Wilson, 153½, Trinidad, outpointed Rudy Campa, 145, Los Angeles, 8.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Jock Wilson, 124½, Flint, Mich., outpointed Lou Alter, 123¼, Toronto, 10.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Buddy Rose, 162, Cincinnati, kayoed Johnny Taylor, 158, Asheville, N. C., 4.

ST. LOUIS—Phil Terranova, 128¼, New York, knocked out Charley Riley, 128, St. Louis (6).

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Army 4, Harvard 3.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
TONIGHT COMMUNITY MEETING LET'S SOLVE OUR CITY'S PROBLEMS
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AN' WAS ANYTHING DONE ABOUT THAT NEW SEWER? NO! SOMETHING FISHY IF YOU ASK ME
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Hialeah Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Start good, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:05, off 2:07½. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Easy Mon-Dule All, by Teddy. Owner, J. M. Hutchins. Trainer, F. L. Kelley. Values—$1650, $500, $250, $100. Time—:33 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Proud Ruler	116	12	1	1h	1½	LoTurco	8.15
fFille D'Orlean	116	14	2	3½	2½	Caffarella	.70
fJeannie Pie	116	13	8	5½	3h	Dodson	.70
Imperil	116	10	3	4½	4½	Arcaro	3.95
Miss Mood	111	5	3	2½	5½	Truschka	13.35
Verona Sands	116	9	12	10½	6h	Roberts	76.70
aLookout Jester	116	3	9	8h	7½	Woodhouse	24.80
Lady Mayflower	116	7	6	6½	8½	Strange	58.05
Carolyn A.	116	11	11	12½	9½	Snider	84.50
aWheel Player	116	8	10	11h	10h	Thacker	24.80
Flash Flood	116	4	4	9h	11½	Chaggett	18.75
Quesiul	116	2	5	7h	12½	Scurlock	22.95
Sweet Barbara	116	6	13	13½	13½	Stout	61.30
Mac Fetchit	116	1	14	14	14	DeLara	32.95

aLookout Stock Farm-Brinks and Carr entry. fField.

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SECOND—fShe's Home (Wall) 21.70, 11.90, 9.10; Gallonia (Truschka) 10.50, 7.80; Jodelle (Kozycki) 14.90. Off 2:36. Also—Rose Hairan, Flare Skirt, G. I. Lady, Sarah Hash, Sky Reaper, Linda, aDashncash, Pristine, Bullperin, fDot A. aLeavetaking. fField. aBell and King Ranch entry.

THIRD—Historian (Scurlock) 4.90, 2.70, 2.30; Chief Barker (Arcaro) 3.50, 2.80; Bob Mann (Buxton) 2.50. Off 3:11. Also—Adroit, Petrol Point, Brinks.

FOURTH—Roi Rouge (Woodhouse) 149.10 60.90, 19.70; Johnny Jr. (Martin) 6.90, 5.20; Dry Goods (Wallace) 6.20. Off 3:42½. Also—Carmel Town, Faiseur, Trouble Sands, Black Swan, Alabama, Cuban Bomb, Blue Pal.

FIFTH RACE

1—Fighting Don (F.A.Smith)
2—Occupy (Layton)
3—Hi-Gallant (DeLara)
4—Devastating (Scurlock)
5—Black Gang (Snider)
6—Hasteville (Dodson)
7—Hydrant (Jacobs)
8—Pleblacite (R.J.Martin)
9—Bertie S. (McCreary)
10—Darby Dunedin (no boy)

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Pompous Fox 118 Miss Monarch 113
Elcan x108 Devil's Crag x113
Likeable 113 Cee Raf 118
Question Man x113 Dutchill B. x116
Hemboss 111 Smooth Gallop x101
Due Sport 118 Cash O Boy x116

2D—$2500, mdns., 4 and up, 6 f.

Flint Maid 115 War Quest x115
Miles City 120 Valdina Gino x117
Goldie's Sugar x112 Fanay Brigade 112
Lucky Roman x115 Touch of Time x110
Star Batter x113 Inatin 115
Zacaharry 120 Bold Front x117
Abrazo 120 aGoldie's Honey x110
Navy Blue 122 Louray O'Neil 120
aNedwin 122 Uncle Byron 120
aFossett & Watts entry.

3D—$5000, 2 yrs., 3 f.

Excosweep 122 Education 115
Teaneck Dandy 112 Ringador 115
Transair 115 Fiddlers Three x110
Nassau 115 Resistant 115
Mint O'Morn 112 Bob's Birthday 112
Riel Time 115

4TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Leicester x111 Boy Angler 124
Army Gilder 114 Fifth x111
Fair Crystal 118 Abrego x112
Valetta 109 Change Here 116
Thankful x117 Dove Shoot 116
Easy Blend 119 Robins Crown 116
Robert F. x113 Butler 114
Moonday Sun x116 Fourth Estate x111
Super Marines x118 Valdina Bright 116

5TH—$3500, 3 yrs., 7 f.

Pevarin 110 Three-O-Five 112
Little Benky x118 Glacial Run 112
Risky Hash x114 Forfar 112
Bulcola 112 Enchanting 107
Par Plus 112 Flag Drill 124
Galantik x102 Jack of Hearts 112
Twenty Six 121 American Wave 113
East Light 121 Knight's Gift 107
Green Shed x102 High Shine 124

6TH—$4000, 4 and up, 6 f.

Nowadaya x119 aHe Rolls 120
aGoodrob 111 Occupy 120
Hail Victory 109
aEdgehill Stable entry.

7TH—$3500, 4 and up, 1¼ m.

Dinner Party 120 Portage Trail 111
Mahmoudess x111 K. Doe-Doe x116
Winsome Lad 109 Belwyn 121

8TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 1¼ m.

Attendant x112 Light of Morn x101
Swimmin Hole x112 The Wing 117
Supreme Way 105 One Century x112
Quiet Shot 105 Old Iron 117
Boot and Spur 117 Speedy Show x109
Cadence 121 Spook Ship x112
Doctorough x112 Able Martine x110
Bus V. Z. 117 Goober Lad x112

x3 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed in order of post positions.

CANCEL SKI MEET

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—The second annual West Point ski meet, scheduled for today and tomorrow, was cancelled today when a freak wind blew the snow off the slope. The area remains covered with deep snow with only the riding surface bare.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Verdeur of Bainbridge Naval set a world's record of 2:21 for the 200-yard breaststroke swim.

THREE YEARS AGO—Johnny Mize's draft board called the New York Giants first baseman for a physical examination.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Harold (Jug) McSpaden won the 54-hole Thomasville open golf tournament with 207.

TEN YEARS AGO—Charles Caldwell, Jr., signed a new three-year contract as head football coach and athletic director at Williams.

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Good-Wins Play Portland Five Here

The Boston Good-Wins take on the fast Portland Millionaires in a New England Basketball League game at Mechanics Building Sunday afternoon.

This will be the sixth time these teams have met this season with the Good-Wins holding a 3-2 edge.

Red Barrett Joins Cardinal Squad

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals is enthusiastic over the pitching of Ted Wilks in batting practice, calling it the "best news to come out of the Cardinal camp so far." Wilks had an operation on his pitching arm last season. Pitcher Charley (Red) Barrett, a 23-game winner last season, joined the squad late yesterday.

ANAHEIM, Cal., Feb. 23 (AP)—Chuck Stevens, southpaw first baseman, settled his salary differences with Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns last night and signed his contract. Meanwhile, the Browns' slugging shortstop, Vern Stephens, holding out for more money, said he'd stay at his Long Beach home until the management saw it his way.

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Bobby Bragan, recently discharged from the Army and currently en route to the Dodger training camp, has been mentioned by Brooklyn officials as the first string catcher. The signing of Mike Sandlock yesterday gives the Dodgers four receivers in camp. They are Sandlock, Herman Franks, Cliff Dapper and Homer (Dixie) Howell.

Horsemen, Groom Strike at Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 23 (INS)—A strike by horsemen and grooms failed to hamper in the slightest the running of the fabulous Santa Anita Derby today.

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Patient—These Italian war brides and baby, Mrs. Anna Mayer, of Roxbury, and Mrs. Renevetta LaRosa and son, Benny, of East Boston, wait in South Station for their missing husbands, who had not learned of their arrival in the U. S. from Italy. Police and Travelers' Aid straightened out their predicament. INP by Arthur Howard

Brides of Two Wars Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clow of Beverly joined their son, Howard, in South Station for a reunion with his French war bride, Emma, on her arrival here from Rome. The boy's mother was a French war bride after the first World War. INP by Lou Rosenberg

Proud Daddy—Nanny Fernandez, Braves shortstop, is joined by his wife and son, Bobby, at the team's training field in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He's getting young Bobby off to an early start in a baseball career. Fernandez, an ex-serviceman, is expected to start the season at short. INP Photo

Out at First—In early morning sessions at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mort Cooper, Braves twirler, covers first base and makes the put-out, taking the throw from Johnny McCarthy, first sacker. STORY ON PAGE 17 INP Photo